# FRANCE, FORMER OPPONENT OF BOLSHEVISTS. PLANS AN ALLIANCE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

## KEMALIST TROOPS, HEADED FOR THRACE. Girl Offers To Sell Herself BARRED FROM CONSTANTINOPLE BY

unintens decision today forbidding the Keied missions reached an un alist gendarmerie destined for Thrace to enter Constantinople. The Britsh navy has been ordered to step allvessels bearing Turkish national

Constantinople dispatches Tuesday indicated eager anticipation onest the nationalists there of the proposed entry of the Kemalist darmeric into Constantinople today.

farmer will be the first to get tub- CHURCHILL HAS White House. It was forwarded: the secretary to be read Jale today

t the farmer is not being compen-

l costs of production."

the executive further declared eat deal afready had been accountished toward that end and added at the trend was "strongly toward ter conditions for the farmer." (Continued on Page Two)

#### Morris **Will Probably**

Keep Mum Next Time NEW YORK, October 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Morris Leveritz was fined \$1 a word by a magistrate today for a five word remark he was charged

#### Miss Gladys Edwards when a strong wind was blowing in Cenmi Park. The charge was disrderly conduct.

#### Salesman Robbed Of **Diamonds**

THICAGO, Oct. 18-Max Moser ew York jewelry salesman, who told Police last night that he had been bed of \$30,000 worth of unset diaands was questioned again today at " detective bureau where he was id until morning while police instigated his story.

Moser said that as he was leaving preminent downtown hotel with a and last night, three bandits umped on the running board of his riend's automobile and forced them drive into a residence section, here about 250 unset diamonds using from one to six carets were <sup>(ke)</sup>. Moser said he was en route in depot to take a train to Cincin-

The total loss in robberies of diabond brokers and salesmen in Chiduring the last two years rived to assist in the operation and nounts to more that \$2,000,000 accling to police reports.

#### BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DE FOLKS WHUT JES' BLEEGED T' GIT LONG ON DE NEED-CESSITIES 15 DE VEY ONES WHUT HAS DE HANDES' TIME [GITTIN' 'EM!



# **APPENDICITIS**

LONDON. October 18 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the Colonies who was taken ill Monday, has de veloped appendicitis, it was an nonneed today. It was said to be too carry for the doctors to decide as to the necessity for an operation.

#### Writer Weds Steel Man



Mrs. Frances W. Elljah, fiction and scenario writer and famous war worker, has left for a honeymoon in South America, following her marriage at New York to A. N. Diehl, Pittsburg steel man.

#### TERMS OF ENDEARMENT FOUND IN LOVE LETTERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN TO RECTOR BY MRS. MILLS

TEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., October 18 .- (By the Assoclated Press)—A second series of the letters said to have been written by Mrs. Eleanor Mills, wife, of the church sexton, and choir leader to the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, was made public today by the authorities as they continued their efforts to solve the mystery of the slaying

of the couple. Addressed and unsigned the letters are filled with terms of endearment. In them, the minister is often referred to as "Sweet, Adorable Babykins." They speak of "a love nest of a woman's dreams of true love," and describe the varied moods of a woman "loved and loving without the

Extracts from the letters fol-"Dearest Dearest Boy, wasn't I happy to find a sweet note, for I didn't expect you would risk leaving one for me yesterday. Such delicious

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Oct. 18 .--

(By the Associated Press) -All the

247 passengers have been safely trans-

ferred from the Clyde Steamer

Lenape to the Steamer Arapahoe and

efforts to float the Levape which

went aground yesterday are con-

States wireless station at Anastasia

Island. Two large lighters have ar-

P.) -- With colors flying, the liner

City of Honolulu, gutted by fire

Thursday, sank in the Pacific yester-

day after the coast guard Cutter Shawnee had poured 31 shots into

the bulk, according to a radiogram

received by the const guard here to-

GENEVA, October 18 .- (By the

Associated Press)-The fourth inter-

national labor conference opened here

today. Arthur Fontaine, of Belgium.

as presiding officer, welcomed the

delegates of 54 nations. Together

with the experts accompanying the

delegates, more than 300 are in at-

54 Nations At

Goes Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18-(A. plained.

**Labor Meet** 

large tug has been requested.

**Gutted Ship** 

tinuing, according to the United

**PASSENGERS** 

"My darling how well you seem today \* \* \* I am tired-want to lie— \* \* and rest for Oh, you sweet, adorable baby-

kins of mine." "The note I left yesterday was crumbled but I had to hide it in my small orange purse, as I met

him."
" \* \* \* I'd build a waiting love nest 😇 "People would mean nothing.

I had rather watch the bugs and ants as they crawl along. Don't you love to watch an ant as it creeps, along, honey?"

'And darling sweetheart \* \* I lear for our love to be the truest-ideal-as pure as we can make it, for then it is truest to

I know I'm a erazy

"Durling mine—did not you bear me purring " " blissfully contented and close to you

**American Indians** 

motion pictures.

"White Washed"

-(By the Associated Press)-The

leading tribes in the United States.

'white washed' Indians, they ex-

**Donahey For Governor** 

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 18-Accord-

ing to a statement from Democratic state headquarters here today, J. W. Durnell, Columbus, one of the nine

candidates for the Republican nomi-

nation for governor at the August primaries, has said he will support

tle Donahey, the Democratic nomi-

Durnell, says the statement, will

support Donahey because "he is a

poor man and understands the strug-

21 Women Seeking Congress Scals

WASHINGTON-Twenty-one wom-

en candidates are seeking seats in the

house of representatives in the elec-

tion to be held next month. Accord-

Durnell To Support

nece for governor.

gies of the poor."

"Sweetheart, my true heart, I could crush you, Oh, I am wild tonicht."

"One time I told you I hated your work, I hated your parish. I guess it is because I am jealous of it, because it must come first in your life. Not because of conventions, but because you love it so. You are a true priest—born

"I have the greatest of ail blessings-a noble man's deep, rue eternal love and my heart is his—my life is his—all I have is his \* \* \* I am his forever."

"I will hate the winter nights; then I dream of carring in a chair with you-oh what dreams I have. Will it ever be?"

"I am holding my sweet babykin's face in my hands and looking deep into his heart and reading there the message that makes me live-gives me strength and

#### Dirigible **Total Wreck** ARE RESCUED SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 18-

By The Associated Press)—A board of inquiry today began an investigation to determine causes of the explosion which destroyed the army dirigible C-2 yesterday. The 192 foot strength, remained intact and voted dirigible is a complete wreck with no salvage possible. KANSAS CITY, MO., October 18.

H. A. Strauss, commander of the C-2, was expected to testify he begorgeously decorated Indian of pio- lieved that the accident was caused neer days apparently exists only in by fabric pulling out of the envelope Hardwick carried 28 counties with 76 as the big dirigible started from the Sans war paints, moccassins, two Brooks Field hangar. This in the hundred modern Indians gathered opinion of some officers implies that here today for the annual conference the fabric used in constructing the showed. of the society of American Indians, dirigible was not up to standard. They represented virtually all the

Major Strauss' estimate of the value of the C-2 was \$70,000. It orig-"We are trying to be Americans inally cost the government \$270,000.

"Baby Mine'

#### MY DOCTOR TOLD ME. TO HURRY UP AN'GET WELL BUT HE OUGHT

TO HAVE PATIENTS



#### To The Highest Bidder DALLAS, TEXAS, October 18.

(By the United Press) - Rose Palmer, would-be "bond girl", sat up in her bed at her cheap boarding place here today and eagerly walted bids in answer to an offer to sell herself. Despite her weakened condition brought on by an attack of fever, her pretty face was flushed with anticipa-

The Associated Press)-Accused by

her husband of killing twin babies.

which he said were born to her last

faced trial here today, claiming the

missing twins were nothing more

than eleverly constructed dells,

satisfy her husband's ambifion to be

old husband, and his estranged wife.

late last night in the yard of the

tome where the McNallys formerly

lived, searching for the bodies ther

had been told might be buried there

Nally declared she told her husband

was impossible for her to become

"But that failed to still his desired

o be a parent," Mrs. McNally said.

Mrs. McNally said she and her hus-

band moved to South Bend, Ind., in

July and that she left him Sept. 22.

said "is the desperate defense of a

woman who has done away with he

George Beats

Hardwick

almost solidly for the former justice

George carried 125, giving him some

96 more convention votes than re-

quired for nomination. Governor

unit yoles, Scaborn Wright, 7 conu-

ties with 22 unit votes and John R.

Cooper none, the newspaper figures

The state Democratic convention

meets in Macon, October 28 to con-

firm the results of yesterday's pri-

considered equivalent to election in

the general November election.

**Fugitives** 

Of the 160 counties in the state,

Finally his mania to pose as a father

the hoax.

known to the world as a father.

"I thought at first this was terrible—selling myself—but it's not—it's fun, so far.

Rose offered to sell herself to the highest bidder when her half brother found it impossible to secure a job after he gave up the one he had to take his sick wife to her people in Illinois. Rose is willing to sell herself for a period of years, for life, or get married. she declared.

#### Auto King



parents think Charles J. Jr., 3, New Orleans, will be a second Henry Ford. He can't read but he can tell you the make of 26 different cars when he sees them of the street.

#### John D. At shortly after their marriage that it Sanitarium

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., October 18.—(By the Associated Press) | hlm, appeared to be crystallizing the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today began sentiment of the south. pearance of illness.

When asked by well as I can. I don't know of any in many parts of America.

#### High Peak In In Georgia **Coal Output**

ATLANTA, Octoger 18.-Walter F. WASHINGTON, October 18 .- (By Reorge, former justice of the state the Associated Press)-Coal produc supreme court, was overwhelmingly nominated as candidate to become peak according to reports to the car successor to the late. United States service division of the American Rail-Senator Thomas E. Watson in yesterway Association which placed the day's special Democratle primary, acday's bituminous output at 41,201 cording to complete unofficial returns cars estimated to amount to 2,050,000 compiled by the Atlanta Constitution ions. This daily total has been exneeded only once in recent years, on The victory of George marked the December 20, 1020, when the output second defeat of Governor T. W. Hardwick within as many months, was 42,000 cars. Authracite production on Monday dropped back slightly and, according to political observers. 5951 car loads being turned over to showed that the Watson block of votes estimated at 50,000 at full average of more than 6,000 a day it

#### ice in Arctic Worst Since Year 1906

SEATTLE, WASH, October 18 .-(By the Associated Press)-Captain striction of farm credits under the Roald Amundsen plans his flight Republican administration had forced from Wainwright, Alaska, across the the rapid sale of farm products and north pole next May or June, accord- live stock to such an extent that the ing to Captain C. S. Cochran, of the value of those products for the encoast guard cutter Bear, which was tire country had been reduced from here today from a voyage of 23,000 \$14,000,000,000 in 1919 to \$5,700,000, mary. The convention nomination is miles into the Arctic ocean. Captain 000 in 1921. Anundsen, who left here in the schooner Mand in June, spent much time aboard the Bear in the Arctic. Ice in the Arctic is the worst since

1906, Captain Cochrun reports.

# Captured British Seek Delay

PARIS, October 18 -- (By the As-

29 Perish As Ship Sinks

STOCKHOLM-Twenty-nine mem ship went aground several days ago. live legislation for the protection of teday were: 1figh, 62, low, 32.

#### Poincare Plans Renewal Of Relations With Lenine And Trotsky

PARIS October 18 .-- (By the United Press)-Alliance between Soviet Russia and France was forecast here today. From all indications both in the Frenchpress and in semi-official circles it was believed that Premier Poincare has opened the way for renewal of relations with the government of Lenine, which he

years. This was disclosed upon the return of E. Harriot, Mayor of Lyons and the radical Socialist leader in the chamber of deputies, from Soviet Russia. where he has been negotiating with the soviet leaders presumably with a Franco-Russian alli-

# **30,000** Legion Men Parade

can Legion following a brisk busihe Associated Press)-The Ameriness session paraded today. More than 30,000 men "fell in" and the brisk autumn air, a contrast to the balmy weather of the first two days of the convention, added zest to the event. It was no day to make one proudly and the buddles, after a light's sleep, were apparently as full of zip as ever and "rarin" lo go" brough miles of narrow, stone paved charged with the double murder of

along the tortuous courses of the who were shot without warning our 'vieux carre" (old town) established Saturday afternoon last January in by the Spanish and French founders Rosier's advertising agency in the of New Orleans, the veterans of 1918 central section of the city. The "unwritten law" will be in marched today. Fluttering bravely in the autumn nir, borne by the men who carried the accused woman's testimony at the them to victory four years ago, went coroner's hearing she had known for the national colors, flauked by the

silken, colors of legion posts from band and his stenographer had been every state in the union, from Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico: the Philippine Islands, her so that he could marry Miss ireat Britain, Africa and China. The announcement by Alvin M. Owsly, of Texus, that he would see-Owsly, of Texas, that he would accept the nomination for the national Pioneer Boy Scouts

commandership, if it were offered

following his arrival last night. He cral of Texas, and chairman for two land Bolgiano, of Baltimore, Md., 18 refused to discuss his reasons for years of the Americanization commiss years old, second electrician of the All of his wife's story. McNally treatment. The financier had no up sion of the legion, brought in a report Steamer City of Honolulu, is credited this week as spokesman of the com- with saving the lives of 12 passengers mission in which it was declared that when that liner caught fire at sea who, in his opinion, is the richest man a deliberate effort was being made to last Thursday. in the world, Mr. Rockefeller said: inject a pro-German account of the He and Fred Little, 17, a mess boy. You can answer that question as, world war into the school text books worked "shoulder to shoulder" when

and asserting again the stand of the sel to the life boats. legion in opposition to the recognition by this government of Soviet Russin. the boys explained it all with "Oh, (Continued on Page Two)

# Charge Of **Dual Murder**

PHILADELPHIA, October 18. (By the Associated Press)—Mrs. streets, down the broad concourse of ber husband, Oscar Rosier, and his street, winding in and out stenographer, Miss Mildred Reckitt,

> voked for Mrs. Rosier. According to three months at least that her bus lutimate. Slie said further that her lushand was desirous of divorcing Reckitt

# Saved Passengers

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., October to enjoy a rest at a local sanitarium. Mr. Owsly, a former attorney gen- 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Ro-

> the fire was discovered, and according The report also contained a declara- to the ship's doctor, were directly retion in favor of total exclusion of sponsible for getting many passenimmigrants from the United States gers safely from the fire-swept ves

Complimented on their arrival here we were trained as Boy Scouts".

#### fion on Monday reached a new high Reduction Of Farm Credits By Harding Regime Bringing Disaster To Country"-McAdoo

of Wall Street and the blighting effects of President Harding's policies of deflation and normalcy have reduced the country from a condition of unexampled prosperity to a state of appalling disaster."

Mr. McAdoo asserted that the re-The former cabinet officer said bus

iness depression had followed the reduction in consequence of which the farmers and stockmen were "never before in such an unfortunate situaion as they are today. Linked with this to the disadvan-

lage of the farmer and stock man, On Reparations Meet Mr. McAdoo went on, "was the inauguration of the Republican foreign policy which has reduced export trade more than forty per cent during the first year of the Republicat

In addition the speaker said, the road fares to a point "where all chance for the farmer and the stockman to get even a meagre profit for their toll was taken away.

Mr. McAdoo advocated a structive policy for the restoration of farm prosperity" and recommended "n system of agricultural credits to

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 18-Wil- farm cooperatives and an elevator liam G. McAdoo in a speech last night and warehouse system for grading said reduction of farm credits "by and storing grain at reasonable cost the railroads as compared with an the present administration in coop- and alteration of Republican internaeration with the powerful influences tional policies" as remedies for "bringing back prosperity."

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This is about the time o' year the amily wrangle about not havin' nough covers, starts. Here's for to-

OHIO-Fair and continued cost tonight with heavy to killing fronts. Thursday fair with slowly rising tem-

perature. **KENTUCKY**—Fair and continued rool tonight, with heavy to killing frosts. Thursday fair with slewly rising temperature.

The extremes in local temperature

Ernest H. Greenwood, the Ameri- ing to reports to party headquarters can observer, arrived for the opening here, percentage of victories will be

Five Children Killed VICKSBURG, MISS .-- Five chil-

#### LOS ANGELES. October 18 .- (By the Associated Press :- Herbert Wilson, former Evangelist, mail bandit

and convicted murderer, Adam sociated Press)-The postponement Blazyk, convicted murderer, and of the proposed conference at Brus-Guldo Spignola, convicted robber, who sels on reparations and interallied administration." broke juil here yesterday, were re- debts, the date of which has been captured here today after 24 hours' tentatively set for December is fore; Esch-Cummins law had raised railliberty. They were taken without a seen in well informed quarters here struggle in a home of a former con- The British government is urging de-

iren between 10 and 14 years of age bers of the crew of the Dutch Steamwere killed near Bovina when a school or Cornelis, were drowned when the truck in which they were returning ship sank and her life boats disapto their homes was struck by a peared on the rocks on the north furnish farmers and stockmen ample freight train. Twelve others were in shore of the Gulf of Bohtula. The credit at reasonable rates, construc-

# LYRIC **TONIGHT ONLY** JOSEPH M. SCHERCK "Wedding Bells" "I wills" "I won'ts" "I cant's"

Because he's going to get married again tomorrow, it doesn't mean that he shouldn't kiss his first wife good-bye.

But try and convince Bride-Number-Two that it really is "good-bye." Just try and do it!

When she walked in on that fond farewell the Wedding March became the Iron Foundry Blues.

Added Feature

#### HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

To Our Lady Patrons Useful Sewing Baskets Free

Commencing tonight (Wednesday) evening and on Monday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week we will present ONE lady patron with a beautiful and useful sewing basket. Inquire at the box office about these baskets as you purchase your ticket.

#### Real Ball Game Looms When Kiwanians And Exchangeites Clash Thursday

Members of the Exchange Club at planned their line of attack when enjoyable one. The Exchangeites tilt.

their weekly meeting at the Mary they meet the Kiwanis ball club on Louise Tuesday night entered into a round table discussion of current the Rosemount Road diamond Thursevents and the meeting was a very day afternoon in their first diamond

#### FINAL KEHEAKSAL THUKSDAY NIGHT

hearsal in the public library Thurs- made.

The Community Chorus, which will ) day evening at 7 o'clock. Every menitake part in the Jackson Eisteddfod her is urged to be present as final in Jackson will hold the final re- arrangements for the trip will be

#### Will You Donate Car?

The Ladies Musicale have made Phone 228. The singers expect to an appeal to the Portsmouth Auto- leave late in the afternoon and remobile Club for five or six more auturn the same evening. tumpbiles to take the Community Seriously Itt Singers to Jackson Friday to take part in the Eisteddfod. Any one wishing to denute their machine for this purpose are asked to notify T. J. Coe, secretary of the Automobile Club, at the Chamber of Commerce

**Start Today** 

With One Of Our

Baseball Banks

Call And Get One

THE ROYAL SAVINGS AND

LOAN CO.

Gallia Street On The Square

Warning To Merchants

W. A. King is seriously ill at his

home on Front street. He is a steel-

#### You Can Win er of Commerce has received word from The National Vigilance Commitof the World, warning local merwho uses the names of T. H. McGurk

The World's Series Of Life and John King, who is visiting vacious cities where he calls on mer-By Saving defend its members in all civil or criminal actions. The man was last

#### Death Calls Mrs. Kinsel

Tuesday, after several weeks ill-ness. Death is supposed to have been caused from cancer of the liv-er. She leaves to mourn her loss. The girl who is said to have run one daughter, Mrs. Etta Parks, of away from her home at North Fork Leo. and five sons. O. H. Kinsel a couple of days ago and made her of near Hamden. Will Kinsel of way to this city, was found at the Glouster, H. H. Kinsel of Athens, home of a relative, H. W. Lindamood, Sherman Kinsel of Martins Ferry, 22 Union street. and Fred at home. Funeral ar rangements have not been made,

#### Ryan Matched

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18-(By The Associated Press).—Rilly Ryan. J. E. Shump has sold one of his Bankers will play tomorrow night The Associated Press;—Rilly Ryan, ; d. L. Snump has some one or instance of the castern boxer, and Cowboy Padgett new bungalows in Hillerest on the of this city, welterweights, have been West Side to Mr. and Mrs. John Doctors and Faculty will play on matched to box in Cincinnati, Oct. 6. Matthews, who will occupy it as Priday night instead of tomorrow 23, it was announced last night.

On suggestion of local sportsmen, serve. The matter was placed before | The committee appointed to conwho felt that it would be a fitting the board by Attorney Arthur Bannon sider plans for the houses to be built mark of respect, the Board of Direc- who explained that the governor of for many new workmen coming to the tors of the Chamber of Commerce at the state had given considerable of nite had been accomplished but that individualism 'that still keeps the their meeting Tuesday approved the his time and attention to the matter plans were being worked out and that farm the real reservoir from which idea of calling the West Side game of establishing a state game reserve a more complete report would be refuge the Harry L. Davis Game Relin this county.

Harry L. Davis Game Preserve

#### **Missionary Society Elects Officers**

the W. F. M. S. convened at Manly dress on her work in Burma. M. E. church at 9:30 Tuesday, Mrs. W. N. MacDonald, district president,

with the business of the society. Mrs-E. H. Blazer gave a most cordial address of welcome. Mrs. O. H. Schneckart of Ironton responded. The program for the morning was closed by Rev. Brady who spoke encouraging words, expressing his hearty good wishes and offered the noon-tide prayer.

A splendid luncheon was served to about one hundred and fifty ladies by the Manly ladies which was enloyed very much by every one. The afternoon session convened a

:30. Mrs. James Williams conducted a devotional and memorial service which was most impressive. Mrs. C. A. Raymond of Columbus hen gave an interesting address on

Methods of Using the Text Book for the Year. Miss Scarf and Miss Katherine

Blazer gave special music. Miss T. Blume, Ironton.

The fifty-first annual convention of | Roxanna Mellinger theu gave an ad-

Reports of district officers were rend and accepted and also reports of committees submitted. The elec-The morning was taken up mostly tion of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. U. MacDonald

Jackson. First sice president. Mrs. H. A. Marting, Ironton. Second vice president, Mrs. Spend

Cole, Portsmouth. Third vice president, Mrs. Frank Appel, Portsmouth. Corresponding secretary, Mrs.

H. Schweickart, Ironton.

Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Beumler, Assistant conference treasurer Mrs. E. H. Blazer, Portsmouth. Superintendent Young People's

Work, Mrs. D. A. Berndt, Ports

mouth. Superintendent Children's Work Mrs. Q. T. Scott, Jackson. Secretary Intercession, Mrs. Samuel Crickenberger, Haverhill.

Secretary Extension Work, Mrs. W.

Leader of Group No. 1-Mrs, Mac-Donald. Leader of Group No. 2-Mrs. James

Williams. Leader of Group No. 3-Mrs. Chas. Marting.

Among the out of town persons who attended were Mary G. Whiters, Mrs. R. S. Meyer, Mrs. Charles P. Marting, Miss Margaret Schweickart, Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, Mrs. J. N. Henry, Miss Cynthia Stewart, Mrs O. H. Schweickart, all of Ironton, Mrs. F. H. Ault and Mrs. J. Doty of we have come upon a time when these Haverhill, Mrs. I. P. Seiler. of Piketon, Mrs. C. A. Raymond of and I think the country owes a great Columbus, Mrs. Eva. Duduit, .. Mrs. deal to the fact that we have had a Rosa Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. Smith, new direction given to important ac Mrs. C. H. Fritz and Mrs. Frank McCurdy of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Laura \* Hood, Mrs. George Oakes, tion which formerly was not always Mrs. A. N. Winters, Mrs. Martha recognized as due to them. Price, Mrs. Louisa Bolander, Mrs. Belle Dever, Mrs. P. A. Cross, Mrs. me that the farmers could themselves John L. Williams, and Mrs. F. L. Sikes of Sciotoville.

#### Thompson Says Democrats Fall Back On Demagogic Appeal

for governor in an address here toparty has fallen back upon mere demagogic appeal to elements of dison- paign. der, having failed to make any impression on the public mind with any

Michigan voters repudiated the issue. 'blow that killed father'."

GINCINNATI, O., October 18.— The attempt of Mr. Cox to raise By the Associated Press)—Carmi from the dead the ghost of the league Thompson, Republican candidate of nations issue this year was squeiched by practical Democratic day declared that the Democratic leaders in their plot for putting it forth as the basis of the 1924 cam-

"Attempts to make political capital by Democratic leaders have failed bepolitical items they hoped to make cause enactment of the Republican issues in this campaign. He said in protective tariff, always a stimulus to industry and business, is creating "Our Democratic friends first tried a constantly increasing prosperity in to raise the issue of Newberrylsm. the United States. The revival of his was abandoned as hopeless after industry and business is literally the

#### **Britain Protests Seizure Of** Ships By "Dry Navy"

the Associated Press) -A protest settled in the courts. against continued seigure of British day on behalf of the British govern-

stood to have been based principally with a request that an explanation. on the case of the Schooner Emerald be furnished as soon as all the facts of Canadian registry, which is said can be ascertained. in advices reaching British officials New Jersey coast, more than cight miles from land.

outside this limit were to be molested lined in the British note.

WASHINGTON, October 18 - (By until the whole question had been

In the case of the Emerald, nowvessels by probibition agents operate ever, it is held by the British that pocket. ing outside the three mile limit was there was a clear violation of the presented to the state department to new enforcement policy. A feeling of impatience over the situation is un-The British complaint is under British protest, which was coupled

From the British viewpoint, it is to have been searched on Monday by emphasized, a continuance of selzures the American prohibition pary off the outside of territorial waters is particularly objectionable coming on the heels of the recent British note de-When President Harding's cabinet clining flatly to adopt Secretary recently decided that prohibition en- Hughes' suggestion for an extension forcement against foreign ships of the jurisdiction of the prohibition should stop at the three mile limit navy beyond the marginal line. The except in the case of vessels in com- impression is given that the British munication with the shore by use of government regards that phase of the their small boats, British embassy of situation as closed, and proposes in ficials are said to have gained the im- future a vigorous defense of the pression that no more foreign ships rights of the British vessels as out

#### **British Political Fever** Reaches Height; Turn Of Crisis Everybody's Guess

LONDON, Oct. 18-(By The Asso-) sign if Mr. Chamberlain is voted clated Press)—The British political down at the unionist meeting. It acres, Rush township, \$900. fever has now reached its height. Everybody is guessing as to when the crisis will pass and what turn it will take, but the future remains obscure pending tomorrow's unionist meeting which is expected to give the key to the problem.

One anti-coalition newspaper, the Daily Mail, today attributed to Prime Minister Lloyd George the definite statement that he will resign office if the unionist meeting declares tee of Associated Advertising Clubs against Austen Chamberlain whose outspoken adhesion to the premier chants to be on the lookout for a man has aroused strong opposition in the party ranks.

Mr. Lloyd George's statement is said to have been made at a private chants and solicits 15 memberships meeting last night of the liberal minin a "Business Men's Protective As- isters and under-secretaries. None sociation," whose function is to "to of the papers nearest the premier con-

firm this. Some of the best informed politi-

would then be up to the king in accordance with political precedence in this country to invite the conservative party to try its hand at forming a cabinet. One of the strangest features of the

British crisis is the compaartive absence from the columns of the principal daily newspapers of reports on the activities of the Labor party. Some of the political principles for which labor is fighting are already

well known. They include: Opposition to private industrial enterprise and greater extension of collective responsibility, especially as applied to such national services as the mines and railroads; democratization of political institutions, placing of the foreign policy of the nation under the control of nopularly elected assembles, and international arbitracal correspondents believe he will re- | tion.

# Girl Being Held Here

Ruth St. Clair, 16, was the name of Kinsel died at her home at Lesmit, by the polic at the instance of her Mr. Hazelbeck

The girl who is sald to have run

#### **Shump Sells** New Bungalow

## To Make Talks W. C. Hazelbeck will deliver an ad-

dress tonight in St. Paul's Evangelical church in Columbus. His sub-ject will be "Financing". On Thurs-day night he will deliver the same address in St. John's church in Columbus. Next week he will go to Spring field and Pemeroy.

#### Play Thursday A change has been made in the

River City Volley Ball schedule for

#### were held for trial before Squire of its citizenship. George S. Morgan. Must Answer Contempt Charge

Court House

Train Riders Arrested

N. & W. detectives took into cus-

York Snead, John Prown and Henry

bus and returned here on a nonnollied by Prosecutor Sheppard, was the products of the farm. released from custody yesterday on

Fined For Intexication James Ryan, railroader of Colum-

hus, arrested by county officers at vidualism and self sufficiency of the East Portsmouth for intoxication, farmer, to which I have referred. was fined \$5 and costs by Squire Morgan Wednesday. Ryan claimed nearly restored, taking the world as that while he was sleeping, a thick a whole, but agricultural prices are so extracted his roll of money from his low that it is apparent to all of us

Purtee Gets Parele

Common Pleas on a robbery charge soon be released from custody.

Going To West Indies

British West Indies was made Tues- contribution is everywhere day by James M. Williams, oil field ognized. worker, to the Secretary of State

idies in the near future to take

Real Estate Transfers Clifford Knapp to George Gallather, lot in Pinedale addition, \$500. F. D. Porter to George Gallagher, part | nere, Warne township, \$1,000. J. F. Taylor, trustee, to Bertha Cramer, lot Highland Bend addition,

\$1, etc. William E. Basham and others to Leona Daniels, part acre, city, \$1, etc. Raymond Billian and others, to Dennis Shaffer, lot on Center street,

Lincoln Poole to Robert T. Morton

lot on Kinney Lane, \$1, etc. Semuel Wolfe to Julietta Johnson ot Springdaie addition, \$1, etc.

Jacob Zaph to Mrs. Mary Wilson ot on Chillicothe Pike, \$1, etc. Marriage Liceuses

Alfred M. Mitchell,

31. railway city and Mary A. Wall, 21, stengarpher, city. Rev. R. C. Birge. Asa Allen Farrar, 59, farmer, Jackson, and Ida Glilland, 54, New Bos-

Rev. Charles Reinhart.

James Richards, 30, railroad tion hand, city, and Mary R. Cole 20. city. Rev. William Lawhorn. Dan Honaker, 47, N. and W. host-ler, city and Ida Smith, 35, Laundress Both colored, Rev. B. R. Reed.

#### THEATRICAL Change of Bill at Sun

"The Wall Street Wizard" is the itle of the musical comedy play to be offered tonight and tomorrow, matinece and night at the Sun where the Voget and Miller Odds and Ends company is gaining in popularity with ists and offer in addition to a dandy ville acts that add much to the en- figure is arrived at by opponents of Kellam, harmony singers are only some of the special features which one and one-half billion." this company offers in a vaudeville

Trapped in a flooded mine, shot at an unknown, vamped by a beautiful, treacherous woman, these are encountered by Laramic Lad. played by Hoot Gibson supported by Gus Esares has rented his store Marjorie Daw in a swiftly moving room on Park avenue, New Boston story of adventure and romance, "The Lone Hand," a five part first run

#### Mr. Kline Home

A. Kline has returned from a two weeks' buying trip to New York,

Harding

The farmer was described by the president as "captain of industry" the letter adding that elimination of competition among farmers would be the nation draws so many of the finest elements of its citizenship."

The president took occasion also to deploye any movement by the farmers looking toward decrease of produc tion and said the natural result of such a movement would be famine prices. He commended Mr. Wallace for the administration of the depart ment of agricultural and said that the department in the last two years has rendered a patricularly notable ser fice along a somewhat new line.

"There was a time," the letter con tinued, "when the department of agriculture was looked upon as an in strumentality for inducing constantly larger and larger production from the farmers, rather: regardless of the questions of markets and marketing of transportation, of financing and tivities of the department. I mean that these broader questions have been given a consideration and atten

reliabilitate agriculture very promptly if they would just unite on a program of reduced production. I replied that the farmers would never unite on such a program because of the peculiar economic circumstances of their industry. Every farm is an economic entity by, itself. Every farmer is a captain of industry. The elimination of competition among tody and brought to the county is it them would be impossible without for train-riding Wednesday. Will sacrificing that fine individualism Brown, Ed Nero, Jeff Matthews, that still keeps the farm the real reservoir from which the nation Dewey, all negroes. The prisoners draws so many of the finest elements

"Moreover, it would be a calamity if the farmers should unite in such a dimunition of production as would Maurice E. McElbaner, former force famine prices or something ap-McDermott man, arrested in Colum. proximate to them. The world can get along without a good many other support indictment, which has been things but it cannot get along without "It is rather a striking fact that

hond for his appearance before among the world's industries, that of Judge Thomas on a contempt of agriculture has been most rapidly rehabilitated since the war. The crop statistics of the world for the past two seasons are proof of this. We may attribute it to that very indi-"Agricultural production is very

that the furmer is not being adequately compensated. The Washington administration has recognized Wesley Purice, a Scioto county twis condition and has done everyrisoner confined in the Ohio State tining in its power to restore a nor Reformatory, where he was sentenced mal balance between prices and costs more than a year ago from the local of production. A great deal has been accomplished, and I am glad to say has been granted a parole and will that the trend is strongly toward better conditions for the farmer. He has been the leader in the difficult task of bringing the whole industrial world Application for a passport to the back to normal conditions and that

"Our own country," as evidenced through Clerk of Courts Edward Cun by every index of business and commercial conditions, is on the way all good. Williams expects to go to the West now to a new era of activity and prosperity. In that new era we can be very sure that the farmer will be among the first to get the substantial recognition which he needs and must have for what he has done to make these improved circumstances possible "

#### Legion (Continued From Page One)

Demand for a roll call in the Am rican Legion convention today so the world may know where we stand on the bonus question" was followed Samuel Ray to Sherley Ray, 40 by a viva voce affirmation of the report of a resolutions committee which declared the legion will "continue to fight for the legislation until it is Twelfth street, of assaulting and plainant to her home on Twelfth enacted into law. "The report of the committee read by John Thomas; Taylor, its chairman, declared "exposure of war profiteers" another luly of the legion. He said the conrention has given consideration to the arguments urged against adjusted compensation and that the committee believed the "argument that the nation caunot afford it is unsound." "The cost would not exceed one nonth more of the war" the report declared "and the nation could and would have afforded that.

> The net debt of the United States s billions below that of our principal illies, though our economic strength is many fold greater and our allies have granted adjusted compensation to their war veterans. "The argument that the adjusted

compensation measure would fail bo cause it does not carry taxation provisions is more insincere. None of the great war acts calling for expenditure ever contained taxation features to each performance presented. The raise revenue, revenue raising members of the company are special, measure being independent measures. "The argument that the cost would musical comedy well arranged vaude be five billions is misleading. That

ertuinment offered. The Ladies Tio, adjusted compensation by compound-Wooden Shoe Dancers, Kelium and ing at 4 1-2 percent interest for 20 years the real cost, if met now, of

#### Has Rented Store Room Locates In

to Nick Parkis of Pittsburgh, who will open a fine up-to-date grocery and delicatessen shop, November

Mr. Bannon Home. Attorney Henry T. Bannon

to Roanoke.



# **Oats Differ** Like apples—be careful

Some oats are large and luscious. But a bushel of choice oats yields only ten pounds of such grains.

Those grains alone are used in Mother's Oats. That's the reason for the delightful flavor.

Some oats are small and stunted. They yield insipid flakes. Those oats are all discarded in this

No food you serve to children can compare with

oats. There are 16 needed elements in oats-bodybuilders, vim-producers, minerals, etc. Every pound vields 1810 calories of nutriment.

Oat flakes, above all foods, should be served at their best. You want children to love this dish.

Then be careful: Ask for Mother's Oats, and make sure you get them.



#### To Lay Cornerstone Sunday

M. W. Charles L. Parter, of Co- 9, F. & A. M. and visiting Masons lumbus, Grand Master of Masons of will meet at the bail of Trinily Ohio, will be in this city, Sunday, Lodge at 1:15 P. M. on the above October 22nd, at which time a cerdage and march to the site of the emonial Grand Lodge will be opened to lay the cornerstone of the new this is the third time within the to lay the cornerstone of the new last fifty years that Trinity Logs Pleasant Green Baptist Church.

The members of Trinity Lodge No. invitation to lay a cornerstone

No. 0, F. & A. M. has accepted an

## To Open Store In Ashland

The management of the Classic, handsome confectionery in it. It will Fifth and Chillicothe streets, have bet in charge of Pete Stavros, one of rented a room on Winchester avenue the hustling members of The Class in Greenup and will soon open a store here.

#### Letters From Our Readers

Editor of The Portsmouth Times, Portsmouth, Ohio,

our paper my exceptions to the fore I have a right to present the opinion of Judge A. Z. Blair, on his view of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Ohio. as printed in The Times Tuesday. His reference to the "doctrine of

nullification" as used in the civil sume to interpret the eighteenth war, does not apply. Judge Blair is presuming when he states that those who favor the proposed amendmen are all bad, and those who oppose are

Bluir arjudge over Israel? I chim Sir: Permit me to state through descent to the house of David; there truth in this matter as I see it.

7 I would like to ask who made A.Z.

I am for the amendment, and I do not nullify the constitution of the United States, but I do want to ud lify the Volstead law, which does no amendment to the United States on

> Respectfully, HARRY W. MATHIOTT.

#### PARENT-TEACH ERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Eleventh Street school, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. All are invited to be

The following program will b

Report of the president, Mrs. Sta field, who was delegate to the annu convention of the Parent-Teach Association which met in Columbia Ohio, October 11, 12 and 13.

Instrumental solo-Miss V. Grant Address-Professor E. W. B. Curry Springfield, Ohio.

# Davis Case Again Continued

New Boston young man, accused the charge but admitted that I Mrs. Sarah Vankirk, 1100 and "Red" Davis took the col robbering her of her pocketbook con- street on the night of the alleged taining \$65 on the night of Oct. 5 assault. He claimed that last, was given unother whirl in time he encountered Mrs. Vankli Municipal court, Wednesday and at a street fair in New Boston sh continued again by Judge McCall was under the influence of liquo to give the prosecution an opportunity to present additional evi- and that he and his companie

took her home at her request.

#### Will Return To This City

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nichols, who eft. Pertsmouth nine years ago and ocated in Sardinia, have purchased Floyd Schaefer's property on Elev enth street and will move back to this city. The deal was closed by the Bierley Renlty company.

#### Will Remodel **Upstairs Rooms**

The Mary Louise Candy Company will soon have work started on extensive repairs to be made in their upstairs rooms. They will be comniciely remodeled.

M. Lerman has rented his home on Oakland avenue and has tocated Here On Business has time to look after his business in the city for a few days hashed arrived home from a husiness trip terests here and will visit here in the interest of the Merkle Bos uonthly.

#### New Leader Of Churches the Associated Press)-Harvey Firestone, Akron rubber manufac arer, was elected president of the

Firestone

Ohio Council of Churches, former known as the Ohio Federation Churches at the closing session of the ouncil's annual meeting here this morning. He succeeds W. O. Thom son, president of Ohio State Unite sity, who had headed the federation since its foundation, three rears again Myers Y. Cooper, of Cincinnati, and Foster Copeland, of Columbus we continued as vice presidents and President W. H. Maasier, of M. Union College, was elected a vic

president. Gardner Lattimer, of Co.

umbus, was elected trensurer, and Rev. B. P. Lamb, of Columbus, was re-elected executive secretary. The council adopted a resolution protesting against the beer and wift imendment to be voted upon in Ohio Cincinnati in November and urging "chiral in November and urgi members and good citizens generally

to work and vote against it."

in Cincinnati, However he will con- E. F. Sullivan of Cincinnati, is

Plumbing Company of Cincinnad

which gives 🛎 delicious flavor

TONIGHT ONLY



Jack Holt

While Satan Sleeps

**Two Reel Educational Comedy** 

Mr. Edwards With Breece Company

Glenn Edwards who had been as-fdevote much of his time to producsistant advertising manager of The tion under the direction of John T. times, has resigned and is now iden- Breece. ified with the Breece Manufacturing

Mr. Edwards knows every angle of company in the capacity of advertise the advertising game and will make ng manager of the firm and will also his new employers a valuable man.

*Garamouni* 

#### BOYS, SLINGSHOT; ONE IS INJURED

Mrs. L. A. Powell, Sciotoville, Tuesy a piece of lead foil from a sling-Floyd Ramey. The shooting was dially invited:

A nainful injury was suffered by

Although it was first thought that the sight might be injured, it was found later that the injury was not

#### AMERICAN WOMEN ARE CARELESS

Women are too apt to overestimate their strength and overtax it. When feeling well they take unnecessary chances, which in the long run cause much main and trouble. Wel feet, exposure to cold, lifting heavy burdens and overwork will often develop troubles which cause i ac end of suffering, Lydla E. Pinkunfailing remedy in such cases. Thousands of American women will testify to this fact who have regained health and strength by its use. If you are suffering it will pay you to give it a fair trial.—Adver-

#### To Render Program

The following interesting program will be presented at the Pleasant Green Baptist church Friday evening but in the hands of a playmate, to which the general public is cor-

Instrumental-Miss Evelyn Haler. Invocation-Rev. W. M. Ruther-

Solo-Miss Georgia Gratz. Reading-Mrs. Bessie Taylor. Instrumental-Miss Viola Grant. Reading-Miss Catherine Glass. Paper-Mrs. Elsie Duncau. Remarks-Rev. B. R. Reed.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5 .-- Advertisement tf

#### Inspect Shops

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 18-Presi dent Willard of the B. & O. with a man's Vegetable Compound is the party of eighteen members inspected the local shops and yards. Tuesday. The party came in early from Parkersburg and after a short visit

here left for Columbus. President Willard and his party were much pleased with the conditions found here.

#### **OUR READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT**

Is Stocked Up With The Latest In LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

in all the new fabrics and fashion's latest models and col-

ors at prices that are right, ladies' Jacket Suits range in price from . \$25 to \$89.50 Ladies' and Misses' Coats range in price from \$10 to \$125 Ladies' new Silk and Wool Dresses from .. \$10 to \$45.00 SPECIAL NEW KNIT GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Slip-over Sweaters ....\$2,50 up Ladies' White Sweaters in shaker knit and heavy rope Ladies' Jersey Tuxedo Sweaters, all colors, from \$6.75 up Misses' Searf Sets in Poppy and Honeydew colors at \$2.98

A. Brunner

909-911 Gallia Street

# Boy, Shot By Brother When Hunting, Dies

Estel Stone, 11 years old, son of solted in the lad's death occurred weakened condition when brought to stricken parents besides six brothers titia. Ky, who was brought to Hempstead hospital Tuesday noon suffering from a gan shot wound sustained
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by the Construction Service. Our terms
to stand the shock of the ordeal.

The load is survived by his grief
to Letitia. The loady was taken back
to Letitia. The loady was ta ir, and Mrs. William Stone, of Le- Monday when a shot gun in the hands the hospital and this proved fatal and sisters, who live on a farm near that gun while out hunting, died thigh, breaking the bone and tearing shortly after eleven o'clock last night. away the flesh, the lad succumbing from the shock. The routh st

Drive constipation out of your

esafront you and every member of

your family if you are neglecting

constipation or constipation condi-tions! Eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked

Bran's value as a constipution cor-

rective is wonderful. It is heartily

is the natural means of relieving con-stipation with the food you eat! We

guarantee that Kellogg's Bran, eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls

daily; in severe cases with each meal will permanently relieve the most

derful health work for children, mak-

ing them strong and robust.
You realize what constitution means

Three

Big

**Days** 

constipation! It does won

m sutherities state that 90% of Bran at all grocers.

**TOMORROW** 

your health and spirit!

n an effort to save his life.

The youth suffered greatly from of an operation performed earlier in the loss of blood as it was several the day by Drs. Hunt and Edgington bours before physicians reached the

system with Kellogg's Bran!

Get away from the dangers that all illness can be traced to consti-

and krumbled, every day, and you will the sufferer sluggish and causes head-be astonished at the improvement in aches, bad breath, pimply complexional

war health and spirit!

Bran's value as a constipation corctive is wonderful. It is heartily
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the natural means of relieving con-

nation! It is responsible for most

cases of diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism and hardening of the

arteries. It dulls the brain, makes the sufferer sluggish and causes head-

cannot afford permanent relief and only aggravate dangerous conditions! You will like Keliogy's Bran, cooked

and krumbled. Its nut-like flavor is

it ever your favorite cereal, or two it

in countless delightful ways in bak-

ing, such as in pancakes, gome, raisia bread, muffins, etc. Buy Kallogg's

#### **Deal Means New Warehouse**

Through a deal closed Tuesday 110 by 168. Mr. Bauer will have hours before physicians reached the Carl P. Baner bought Mrs. Jennie a fire-proof warehouse creeted on 18 pounds. farm home of his parents and stopped Kaps' tract of land near Tenth and the lot at once. The deal was The host The distressing accident which re- the flow. The little victim was in a Court streets, the dimensions being closed by W. W. Bauer.

#### ANY WAY TO GET TO COLUMBUS

More\_than 16,000 students of the University of Michigan alumni, and supporters from all parts of the state will witness the football game Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, between Michigan and Ohio State, according to estimates by University officials. Many Michigan students have pur dused second hand automobiles in which to make the trip. Thousands of others will go by train while a number started from here early this week determined to walk to Colum bas, nearly 200 miles away. Other were leaving today expecting to obtain rides aboard passing automobile or trucks. Some of these expressed the hope they might travel aboard freight trains.

THEATER OF DISTINCTION -

**FRIDAY** 

"OH, BOY, WHAT A PICTURE!"

INDIGESTION 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

SCHOOL DAYS ...

Supt. H. C. Weller of this division of the N. and W. is home from a bus-

#### Hospital Plans **Have Arrived**

master Corps, arrived Tuesday, They were mailed out to all prospective didders who have submitted deposits

The hospital site will be in the extreme northwest corner of the camp site proper and will be bisected by Cincinnati avenue, a camp read running northwest through a set of buildings completed just at the signing of the armistice and midway between the Columbus and Frankfort

Ralph Hughes is very ill at his home on Fourteenth street. He is a

shoeworker. isited In Columbus Paul Sherman and Lester Rausha-

hous have returned from a visit to

friends in Columbus. s Recovering Miss Garnet Stockoff of Nauvoo. West Side, is recovering from a two

vecks' illness. Building New Home

Pearl Wells is creeting a new home in City View, on the

Three

Days

**SATURDAY** 

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Scioto County, Ohio, the undersigned will of-

vember 11.

Back Ga Job

County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the
27th day of October, 1922, at the premises located on Waller street, Immediately north of the High School, the
two-story frame dwelling house thereon. The house is to be moved from
the premises if same cap be done
without injury to the trees in front
of the premises. Otherwise, the house
is to be torn down or wrecked and
removed from the premises without injury to trees and surrounding buildings. Sale will be conducted on both
plants—Terms:—Cash—and house to be
removed within 30 days from dute of
sale.

the Associated Press.)-Jimmy De-

laney, St. Paul, has been signed to

meet Harry Greb, light heavyweight

champion of America, in a 10-round

decision fight at Oklahma City, No-

Wesley Fritz has returned to his,

work in the Central bank after en-

Joying a two weeks' vacation.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education.
William C. Hazlebeck, Clerk.
Sept. 7-4 Weds.

Walter E, Sanders whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained in the exercise of reasonable diligence will take notice, that on the 12th day of September, 1922, Dorothy Sanders, his wife, filed in the County of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohlo, her certain petition in divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of dirty, adultery and extreme cruelty.

cruelty.
That said cause will be for hearing in said court on or ofter the 25th day of October, 1922.
DOROTHY SANDERS
By Theo. K. Funk, Her Attorney Sept. 13-6 Wods.

#### **CURED HER** RHEUMATISM

Knownig from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Dougins Street, C-222, Bloomington, Ill. Is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude sho is anylous to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell, Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget. Advertisement.



15 Daily Does No Run West of Portsmouth ... 8:45 P. M. WES'1 SOUND

ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

No. 28 Daily ...... 10:3 No. 26 Daily ...... 11:3 



lt's "Peerless Serve it for desert or special occasions and yeu

will be wonderfully pleased. 'Est more los Gream--it's healthy"

Ask your dealer for Peerless. Made by

Children 20c

The Ice Cream & Bottling

Shows Each Day Promptly At 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

# WESLEY BARRY IN GUS EDWARDS' "SCHOOL DAYS" IS ACCLAIMED BY THE CRITICS AS THE SCREEN CLASSIC OF THE **SEASON**

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Master Leroy Eastman from Milwaukee, Wis., will sing "School Days" at the opening of the seven and nine o'clock shows each evening. This chap was with Wesley Barry when he personally appeared with his picture at the Strand Theatre in Milwaukee, and you will enjoy his singing with us the next three days.

No Advance In Prices

Come Early Adults 30c

#### Wesley Barry in "SCHOOL DAYS" I KNOW, TEACHER! DOES ANY BODY KNOW SEEN HIM AND WHERE WESLEY BARRY HIS DOG GOLY DOWN TODAY ? TOWARDS SWIMMIN' HOLE

By Dwig



Whatever you do - don't let anything keep you from seeing SCHOOL DAYS" At The Columbia Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

cessive campaign expenditures at mitted in his statement of expense filed with the secretary of state, that he spent about \$96,000 in seeking the norm nation. The state law permitted toral expenditure of less than \$5,000 inpoenas were issued lare today a number of leading Republican icians including Virgii Highland Yarksburg, National committee.

"Not Guilty", Plea

Entered By Edwards

G. Fred Edwards, wealthy manu. facturer pleaded not gullty in con-

the charge of violating the corrupt practices lact in his unspressful campaign for the Republican semi-

torial numination at the August primary election.

Edwards, the first candidate in West Virginia ever indicted for ex-

In Huntington Case

nsel for the defense indicated Edwards would seek to show is disbursements were not of by himself and that large ere spent ineffectively."

e Professor And Teacher Found

ON, MICH .-- Professor F of the Michigan College nd Miss Loretta Williams. bunty since Sunday, were found by searching parties, none the

# How Is The Tax Money Of Scioto County Spent?

## **Times Now Publishing** The Pay-Out Vouchers For Period Of Month | mailed today from the office of Judge | the amounts received by the highest cent less than the amounts received | group. One of these was "Casey" by the highest group. The remaining | the telephone of these was "Casey" by the highest group. The remaining | the telephone of these was "Casey" by the highest group. The remaining | the telephone of these was "Casey" by the highest group. The remaining | the telephone of these was "Casey" by the highest group. The remaining | the telephone of these was "Casey" by the highest group. The remaining | the telephone of the telephone

The third installment of vouchers paid out by Scioto county during the mouth of September, presented by The Times today discloses that the bulk of the money represented by this group of vouchers was paid out by the county for "road repair work."

The vouchers are being published for the benefit of the taxpayers of the county in order to show how the publie money is being spent and The Times as a result of an investigation, "extending over several months, will offer its comments later on.

The third installment contains "vouchers running from 4439 to 4552, "inclusive, as follows:

Matt Gaines, bridge repair, \$18.00. J. H. James, road repair. \$24.00. Charles Reynolds, bridge repair,

J. D. Nichols, road repair, \$18.00. H. N. Snyder, estimate No. 7, C. H.

Harper & Ruel Company, estimate No. 1, Sec. R, \$12,676.62. James Altman, road repair, \$31.00.

Joseph Graham, road repair, \$30.00 Millard Crabtree, road repair Burchard Crabtree, road repair

Edward Criswell, road repair, \$10. Sheridan Crabtree, road repair, \$80. First National Bank; funds for Bloom township, \$1,511.52.

First National Bank, coupons and bonds, 3,717-50.

Oscar Seth, repair bridge, \$16. J. E. Hamilton, road repair, \$20. William Tatmun, road repair, \$62. Peter Tatman, road repair, \$50. Leonard Slaydon, road repair.

H. C. Payne, road repair. \$6. Harley Hurley, road repair, \$23,50. James Hilman, road repair, \$30,50, Noah Mershon, road repair, \$17, James Smith, road repair, \$31. Ora Smith, road repair, \$20. Albert Altman, road repair, \$38.25 Earl Payne, road repair, \$30, Herbert Kidder, road repair, \$13. Erwin Smith, road repair, \$13. W. L. Bennett, road repair, \$30. Ed Kietters, road repair, \$13, Ohio State Reformatory, clothing,

# Huylers Liggetts **Chocolates**

shipment of Huyler's Chocolates and Bon Bons, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound.

Liggetts' Beaumont Le Grande, assorted chacolates, \$1.50.

Liggetts' Original assort-

ed Chocolates, \$1.00 lb. Liggetts' Butter Chocolates, 1 pound box, \$1.50. Liggetts' Little Bits from the East, I 1-4 pound boxes, \$1.50.

Maxixie Chocolate Covered Cherries, pound, 85c.

Safe Drug Store The Rexall Store

419 Chillicothe Street

I. E. Garst, road repair, \$18. Earl M. Crabtree, road repair \$58.75. Fred Hilt, road repair, \$8.

Oliver Hilt, road repair, \$14. Bird Throckmorton, road repair

Lawrence Crabirce, road repair L. H. Cadot, oil and gasoline.

\$105.01. J. H. Poetker, treasurer of South Webster, \$402.02.

First National Bank, coupons S. W. Shoemaker, road repair

Ray Shoemaker, road repair, 17.50. Flord Shoemaker, road repair

Homer Smith, bridge repair, \$32. Lona Smith, bridge repair, \$29.00. Thomas Patten, road repair, \$20. A. D. Oakes, road repair, \$44. Marion Lyons, team labor, \$18. A. M. Reiser, jail repair, \$4.50. Jade Taylor, road repair, \$13. Jess Roush, road repair, \$13.

Henry Cupps, road repair, \$13. Alvy Cupps, road repair, \$11. Charles Cupps, road repair, \$13. William T. Bennett, road repair

Charles H. Brown, road repair, \$34. Floyd Crabtree, road repair, \$26. Central Machine Shop, bridge r pair. \$3.

C. C. Porter, road repair, \$32. Oscar Ratliff, road, repair, \$66, Sherer Stock Farm, road repair

Orin Graff, road repair, \$2. Dan Plyman, road repair, \$22. Thurman Daniel, road repair, \$22-Smith Graff, road repair, \$75. Thomas Lavinder, road repair, \$35. George Gallion, road repuly, \$6. George Seely, road repair, \$18. Raymond Gravitt, road remir, \$15. Convail Crair, road remain \$7.50. J. D. Hendrickson, sundry inquests

822,35.

11. H. Mann, road repair, \$39,25, William Wright, road repair, \$17. Charles Graham, road repair, \$26, Ed McGowan, road repair, \$6. Willis Crabtree, road repair, \$36. Edward Brooks, road repair, \$9. Joe Koenig, road repair, \$16. Hobart Daniels, road repair, \$30, F. M. McDauiel, road repair, \$36. A. M. Norgan, road repair, \$12. Gordon Morgan, road repair, \$20. John Kratzer, road repair, 89. S. C. Robinson, road repair, \$20, Nancy Johnson, salary as nurse

Sarah Price, nursing T. B. patient

Birch Massie, road repair, \$4.60. Herbert Christian, road repair, \$60. Graham Christian, road repair, \$48 John Caseman, road repair, \$8. George Schultz, road repair, \$47.20. Ohio Valley Bank, compons, \$25. First National Bank, coupons

W. C. Wells, road repair, \$25.50, Evan Wells, road repair, \$14. Earl Deemey, road repair, \$10. Gus Esures, refund of Cigarette ax. \$36.25.

John A. Ruth, read repair, 820, Alf Sharp, read repair, \$4. John Unde, road repair, \$20. John Bates, road remain, \$1,50. Lewis Clark, road repair, \$10, Alf Highes, road repair, \$20, John Melvon, road repair, \$18. Charles Williams, road repair, \$10 R. H. Wallace, road repair, \$10, Chrence Wallace, road repair, \$4, William Joses. Jr., road repair

Charles Jones, road repair, \$19, William Jones, road repair, \$20, Philip Besco, road repair, 81. C. A. Ruth, read repair, \$20, Hiram Rowan, read repair, \$20

FINDLAY A special meeting of tockholders of the Ohio Oil Com party will be held November 24, 45 liike netion on a proposed increase ii apital stock of the company from , oce operas, of coconcept

## **Divide World Series Spoils**

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- (By the As-184,545.71. Five members of the Giants members of the Yankee club, 23 were to 74 men who participated in the Dolan, the veterau assistant coach. 1922 world's series games at the Polo

day enroute to Japan. ger John McGraw and Coach Hugh \$200 to \$2,272.85.

coclated Press) - Checks ranging in were given individual checks for \$4,- for \$2,842.86 each, and two for \$2,from \$50 to \$4,545.71 were 545.70, which is one cent less than \$42.85 each of the latter being one mailed today from the office of Judge the amounts received by the highest cent less than the amounts received

to players Joe Bush, Waite Hoyt and brother, Virgil, who also is a pitcher. \$177.289.37 of which \$111.289.37 went gave his first address on "The Holy Top-No Man's Land." Fred Hoffman of the Yankees, while The checks of 12 others, including to the members of the Giants, and they were leaving Chicago last Sun- players, who were lately added to \$66,642.33 to the Yankees. the Giant royster, ground keepers, Eighteen Giants, including Mana- trainers, mascots, etc., ranged from

Jennings, each received a check for Of the 29 checks mailed today to will be mailed later.

seven checks represented sams rang-The veteran pitcher Jesse Barnes ing from \$50 to \$1,421.43. The total Checks for \$2.842 S6 each were given received one cent more than his amount of checks mailed today was

Checks to the umpires who officiated in the baseball classic and to the players whose clubs finished second and third in the two major leagues,

#### Seats Are On Sale For Prof. Pepp

be applied on the erection of the New ing Company of Indianapolis, with for the show were placed on sale Mercy hospital, "Professor Pepp", 3 Mrs. Miller directing the performers this morning at the Kay-Graham musical comedy will be produced at in person. She is highly gratified the high school Thursday and Friday over the progress made and believes evenings of this week, under the the Portsmouth players are going to auspices of the Knights of Columbus. fulfill every expectation. She mar-And judging from the splendid reports concerning the rehearsals, the at her disposal and is positive every

To begin with, the east is being in the production the S. R. O. sign portunity to add to the splendid sub- chase of tickets.

vels at the wealth of material placed early.

In an effort to raise a tidy sum to | coached by the Edith Miller Produc- | will be out on both nights. Tickets

#### Bigelow Revival Growing In Interest; Dr. Birney Delivering Powerful Sermons

can preach all around Billy Sunday," afternoon was, "The Holy Spirit said a prominent layman last night. Dr. George Hugh Birney, Evangelist at Bigelow Methodist Church, audience last night on, "Over The

Spirit" yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Jesus' command to "Go" as the basis Birney, "until the Holy. Spirit is World for a Thousand Years." given His rightful place in its faith day spiritually, even as Jesus was in the world in the days of His flesh

scriptions made by the liberal heartmusic store on Gallia street, and ed people of Porismouth to the defeated beer and light wine Repubthose who desire choice seats are Mercy Hospital fund, and they have urged to make their reservations not overlooked any opportunity to help the good cause along. Thanks It is most commendable on the part 10 their efforts, there is no question play is going to be one of the best and person who attends the production of the Kuights of Columbus the way but the fund will be materially in Wheeler, counsel for the anti-Saloon quested to attend, from the youngest most pleasing ever given by focal tal- will be more than satisfied. Judging they took hold of the musical com- creased, for the people of this city from the interest that is being taken cdy. They realized at once the op- are rallying to the call in the pur-

-And The Empowered Church." Dr. Birney addressed an interested

This will be followed by other ad- of his challenging sermon. He dedresses on the same subject each af- scribed visiting the buttlefields of almignity God. Prayer is the list "The church will never France, and called No Man's Land, son" by which the artiflery of Heaven come into its power." declared Dr. "The International Cemetery of the Birner "antil the Holy Spirit is World for a Thousand Years." Holy Spirit is directed in a barrage of "It is the zero four. said the consistion upon the unsaved." and message. He is in the world to- Erangelist, "and the church is com-

He took

manded to go forward. If the mod-He is here to convict the world of ern church had a fraction of the same sin, and to inspire christians to their loyalty and devotion to God, that the

COLUMBUS-C. Homer Durand lican gubernatorial candidate at the of God upon Portsmouth!" August primaries, will debate the League in Cincinuati, November 4, if

The meetings at Bigelow are grow-task. In Him we may know the citizenship of the Nation revealed to ing rapidly in spiritual power. "He Godhead bodily." The subject this ward America during the war, they ward America during the war, these would be days of evangelistic victors

Speaking of the place the artiflers harrice played in actual battle, or Birney said: "It would be futile to go forward without the barrage of

see many turning from their sins and surrendering to Jesus Christ? That Pray the prayer of faith, and the Holy Spirit will bring the powe

The theme tonight at 7:30 will be "The Family Name of God." It is family night and families are n to the oldest. Dr. Birney will prosent a token to the 'youngest member of the largest fribe" present



R. W. ANDERSON



G. E. MOLL

they were not real bargains.



P. V. DAVIDSON





C. H. PRESS



E. C. HOOD

# These Six Men Are Guaranteeing The Special At Andersons' Department Managers' Sale

"The Sale With A Personality"

This is different from the ordinary run of sales in that each Department Manager comes out publicly in the advertising and states that such and such specials are his. This means that only worth while items are being placed on sale, for no Department Manager would

For instance, Mr. W. W. Anderson lets it be known that he and he alone has made the special prices in women's and children's apparel and he knows that the values must be real else patrons will hold him personally responsible.

care to have his name signed to a list of specials if

Mr. Davidson has made all the special prices in shoes and men's furnishings; Mr. Moll has named the special items in floor coverings and draperies; Mr. Press has had complete and final say regarding items and special prices in house furnishings. Mr. R. W. Anderson has named all the sale items in dress goods, silks, cotton wash goods, and kindred lines; while Mr. Hood assumes full responsibility for the "Sugar Plum" plan and all the bargains to be found in the center and north aisles of the main floor.

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She is here to answer say and all 19 rations concerning lave, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, cure The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

long friend.

astions that have been the subject the hair hasn't anything to do with dice and pleasant to him, and treat hot debate in our little crowd for people thinking quickly or stepping him the way you would like to have he past week which I would be very lively. I am a brunette and I can him treat you, and you will get along much abliged if you would answer to assure you that I am no sluggard or all right, and be just as happy as the he best of your ability. Has it ever pludder. been decided among experts on such subjects, if there are separate and posite characteristics in the blondes an of 19. I have been married for is no place like home. You will realand bruncites? Is the bruncite sup- five years and have one small son, ize this if you leave your husband posed to be of a plauding, slugging Dolly. I don't love my hushand, nor and try to live in another person's disposition, and a blonde nervous and any other man. If I were single home. quick at conclusions? Is the brunette again, I would run like a seared deer a steadier worker and player in ath-leties than the blonde? Does the ask me to marry him, I haven't a time to write to you. I wish you sloude think faster than the bru- bit of use for the men. nette? Which is the truer? That is, to my husband is a great deal older than letter. While in a downtown public sweetheart, wife or husband? Is I am. He is good to me, but I have establishment one night last week, I ther have separate characteristics? went with other boys up until the Are there more beautiful blondes time for us to get married and be Now Dolly, I believe it this girl han brunettes in the world, that is, knew it. Did we do right by getting

by painters? The Madonna is sup- long. posed to be a Jewish woman isu't she? Is she not a brunette? I mm a

branctics. Since both types are were escuted in all classes and in many natural for dark haired people to ad- going to hate him and you think i

"slack" because of "getting

orous and healthy at 80 as at

old." A man may be as vig-

50, if he keeps his

stomach and kid-

nevs in shape.

Dear Miss Wise-Therd, are some is not always the ease. The color of try to love him a bit, or at least be

Dear Dolly-I am a married wom-Now, Dolly, would be so kind as to publish this blonde as a rule more independ- no love for him. I can't bear to have relearated women? One point is that married? Dolly, if I left him could who wrote it. She wore a brown all angels are blondes. Is this so, I take my boy. He is all that I have coat. This means a lot to me, and if all angels are blondes. Is this so, I take my boy. He is all that I have coat. This means a tot to me, and if just because of the golden idea used and all that has kept us together this you will publish it. I will be your life

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE. Certainly you did wrong by mariring of one thing quickly. I go with so much as your parents. You should some man's wife or sweetheart, and true to type that we go tegether, there should be a punishment of some I think she is, and the kind that you that persons of opposite character kind meted out to parents who per-think she is, this letter won't have couple up better? I would like to mit their young children to go with any more effect on her than a rabbit. your opinion on these questions boys or marry old men. as soon as possible to compare them knew of a marriage of this kind to with mine. THANK YOU. turn out happily. Sometimes they I don't think there has ever been stick together, but they go through or ever will be a fair test made of life without any love or respect for the characteristics of blondes and each other. Even at 14, you knew cunettes. Since both types are iven what you were doing, and you could have refused to go with this man or different nationalities it would be un- marry him if you had wanted to. I fair to make a comparison of a few, am not going to tell you to separate. and judge the rest of us by their char- as there are enough couples doing acteristics. As for beauty, that is a that, without any advice from me. eatter of taste. Some people admire Since your husband is good to you blondes and others brunettes, Person and does not abuse you in any way ally I think there are more good look in believe, you could manage to get along with him if you tried. You are blondes. Of course, it is quite have made up your mind that you are

of rheumatism-take Lathrop's

Gold Medal haarlem oil capsules

(the original and genuine) regu-

larly and your

spirits will be en-

livened, your step

# TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**

inch tall and weigh ninety-six pounds.

Is that just about what I ought to

low twenty years old for about four

mentles. Do you think that is all

right? I do not let it interfere with

little son, try and keep your family together. Be it ever so humble there

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A COMFORTABLE HOUSE OR HOME DRESS

4081. Long waisted effects still prevail, as this style shows. It is nice for tub silk, gingham, voile and also for taffets, gabardine and crepe. Blue and white checked gingham is here portrayed with bandings of blue chambrey and organdy for collar and cuffs. The sleeve in wrist length is fifted with a dart, The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch saze requires 5 3-4 yards of 32 inch meterial. The width at the foot is 2 5-8 yards with plaits extended. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require 3-4 yard 32 inches wide.

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2009. Sleeveless "Cover All" Apron. Cut in 4 Sizes; Small, 34-36; Medium, 98-40; Large, 42-44; Uvira Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 3 12 yards of 32 inch material, Price 10 cents, 3538-3540. Ladies' Costume.

Waist 3538 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches Billerns 10e FOR EACH pattern.

my school work, as I gin anxious to finish. I will finish up high school ext year, and what would you advise me to do? My parents want me to teach school for awhile anyway, but teaching deesn't appeal to me. I am good in Latin and would like to go iway and specialize in that subject. Would it be of any benefit to me; Please tell me how to clean a French lvory manicure set.

KENTUCKY BLACK EYES. take on weight as you grow older, school. Or you might stude medicine You are too young to be keeping pursing or learn to be a pharmacist must have more brains than the aver- purchase an ivery cleaner at the toller age girl, if you will graduate at 16, counters or drug stores.

Spacemodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—

If your parents can afford to send you to college, I would advise you to A girl of your height and age should go. You could specialize in Latin weigh about 114 pounds, instead of and when you are through you could 16, but don't let that worry you, you'll get a position teaching in a high steady company even if you don't let if you want to do something that it interfere with your studies. You you can make use of Latin. You can

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

A<sup>N</sup> old Assyrian marriage eastom is based upon sound psychology. All the girls of marriageable age are assembled in one place and auctioned off.

The money which the handsome girls bring in is bestowed upon the plain ones as a man rlage portion, giving them auadded matrimonial value.

10 this way all girls, no matter how unprepossessing as to appearance, are previded with husbands.

proving daily.

Mrs. Mavis Bridges and Mrs. O. M. Shumway were joint hostesses to the members of the Clover Club last Mr. Andrew Ressinger, of Seventl evening at the home of Mrs. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson, 1417 Fourth street. About twentytive members were present and following a short business session two very interesting and lustructive papers were read by Mrs. Edgar Appel, who gave a short resume on What Women Are Doing" and Miss Vere Crawford, who talked on "The

Progress of Other Cities." Plans were made to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the club at the next meeting, on October 31st, with a banquet at the "Mary Louise" tea room on Gailla street.

Before the meeting adjourned, the hestesses served a delicious refresh average couple. For the sake of your ment course. Guests for the evening included

Miss Roth Franklin of the High School faculty, and Mrs. R. C. Ricker, of Bradeutown, Florida, who is the guest of her sisters-in-law, the Church dining room. These supper-Misses Mae and Elizabeth Ricker of are always well attended, and are Misses Mae and Rebecca Zinnicker. Fifth street.

Mrs. William E. Needler (Mary White), a bride of recent date, was hencical with a delicious pirme dio juttracted to Columbus Saturday to ner last evening by Mrs. John Lowey saw a girl, and Dolly she certainly ent than the brunette? Is the blonde him come near me. Dolly, when I did appeal to me. She was not one and the members of her Sunday more changeable? Or do you believe married him. I did not love him. I of these flirty girls, but what I School class of the Second Presbyterwould take to be a real nice girl, ian church, of which Mrs. Needler was a popular member. The dinner should see this letter she would know was served at one long table attractively arranged in the church dipingroom. Yellow and white was the color scheme used in the appoint- there Saturday morning. Owing to ments, large bowls of yellow dahlias the large number of students from adding an effective touch of color to Portsmouth attending Ohio State. Since she is not the flirty kind. slonde, a quick thinker and rather rying him when you knew you did not what do you expect to gain by having the tables, while yellow shaded mick moving. I am also change ble, love him, but you are not to blame this letter printed? Perhaps, she is randles formed a pretty lighting effect. Places were laid for Mrs. a fellow that is a decided betweete have been playing with dolls at 14 you just want to start something. William Needler, the guest of honor, here, and of opposite characteristics. Is instead of gelting married. I think However, if she is the kind of a girl Mrs. John Lowry, the teacher, the game. Misses Jean Fairtrace, Clara and Dorothy Cropper, Winifred Fariey. any more effect on her than a rabbit. Stella Veach, Christobel Thirkettle. Margaret Burber, Deris Pyles, Eve-Dear Miss Wise-I am fifteen lyn Goetz and Jeanette Reiniger. ears of age and in the third year of

Following the dinner the charming high school. I am five feet and one young bride was tendered a kitchen shower, receiving a number of useful weigh? I have been going with a felgifts for her new home.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing a spirited game of

Miss Catherine Cassidy has reamied her duties as stenographer in the law offices of Mitler, Scarl and

McCurdy, after a few days' illness.
Friends of Miss Mary Griffin will be glad to learn that she continues to improve from the operation which she recently underwent in the Johns-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mary Darlington of Lucasville has concluded a visit to friends in tronton, Ashland and Huntington.

Group No. 9, Trinity Ladies' Aid, will meet Friday afternoon, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Belle Smith, 1212 Chillicothe street. All members are urged to be present as the winter's work will be planned. Mrs. Heid will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Bunch will have charge of the

devotionals. Miss Emma Schneider of Ninth ercet was a charming hostess last 🗲 vening when she entertained the members of the C. S. Club at her home on Ninth stret, e Cards, musle, and needlework were the diversoins of the evening and later a delicious salad course was served to the fol

Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Howard Hausgen, Mrs. John Hetzel, Mrs. Earl Henry, the Misser. Mabel Wiget, Alfreita Scott, Jenuic Dodds and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rice, 1702 Fifth street, have returned from A short motor trip to Columbus. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Rice's aunt, Mrs. John Henderson, of Columbus who will visit here for a few days.

#### Mr. R. Elisworth Tells How Cuticura Healed His Scalp

"My trouble began with a sore and itchy scalp and my scalp was covered with red spots which caused restlessness and sizeplessness. Every time I washed my head it hurt terribly. My scalp was covered with dandruff. Then pimples appeared all over my face, and they caused itching, burning

"I used every thing I could get to cure me, but the trouble grew worse all the time. I was advised to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I used two cakes of Cuticum Soap and two boxes of Ointment, when I was healed." (Signed) Raiph Ellaworth, 112 W. 12th St., Joplin, Mo.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes. Salipio Toch Free by Wall, Addrain; "Culture Lab grainfies, Dopt, R., Malden 46, Mont," Soid crary where Sasp Sic. Ontoneast Sand He. Taleum Me Martin Sasp Salipio Salipio Salipio Wilder Salipio Cuticura Soap shawes without gaug

Mrs. L. A. Ressinger of Cleveland is a guest at the home of her brother,

Miss Anna Yeager of the Miller dry Goods Store has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Pomeroy, Ohio. Miss Yenger makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Jacol Stetzinger of Fourth street.

Mrs. Joseph Francis Berting of Columbus who has been visiting Mrs. H. A. Lloyd, 1316 Fifth street, will leave today for Jackson where she

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd, who they will make their future home.

day. October 26th, by the Women' Home Missionary Society at Tribity fall by the society.

Many Portsmouth people will be witness the Ohio State-Michigan foolball game in the new stadinm. After the game there will be dancing in the hotels and in a few of the fraternity

the game will go to Columbus Friday afternoon, while others will motor and the popularity of both colleges the game will undoubtedly be of added interest to friends and relatives here, even those unable to attend the

Mrs. Ida Gilliland 4055 Ithodes avenue and Mr. A. G. Farrar of Jackson, were quietly married yesterday aftertioon at four o'clock by Rev. Charles Reinhard at his home in Sciotoville. There were no attendants, but Mrs. J. Craft and daughter. Hazel, and Mrs. Jucobs. friends of the bride, witnessed the ceremony-

gown of dark blue, canton creue. S blue velvet cape coat and small hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will make their home in Jackson where Mr. Parrar is engaged in business.

Miss Gertrude Cropper of 1906 Twenty-first street, will leave this afternoon for Peoria, Illinois, where she will visit her uncle, Pearl Miller

their house guests for several days, Mrs. Nannie Groves of Ironton; Mrs. J. W. Womack of Greenup, Ky.: and Mrs. O. W. Stennep and daughter, Ida Louise, of Russell, Ky.

returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Ashland, Ky

St. Mary's Social Club members will be entertained by Mrs. J. J. Dalton at her home, 822 1.2 Sixth street fering it will pay you to give it a

tomorrow afternoon.

Friends of Miss Emma Blake who is a patient at Schlerman hospital will be glad to learn that she is im-

Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Community Service spent yesterday in Cincinnati on business.

Mrs. Fred Kemmerer was a graious hostess last evening when she entertained the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church at her attractive home, 724 Third street. The rooms were beautifully lecorated with large bouquets e dahlias, roses and carnations, and an unusually interesting business session was held the forepart of the evening. During the social hour which followed a very enjoyable pro gram was presented. Miss Heler Ran read from the text book or

'India." Miss Bertha Griver, Mrs. Charles E. Severinghaus and Mrs. Fred Kem merer rendered a delightful trio, and a Missionary playlet was given by Mrs. Elmer Racy, Miss Katic Cabler and Miss Mac Zinnicker.

Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. Kemmerer and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. George Youngman and served a delicious salad course to the forty members present.

Mrs. L. A. Ressinger of Cleveland was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Theodore Q. Shump. Scieto ville, will be hostess to members of the Home League Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Freeman Chase as issistant hostess. The following is the program:

Scripture Reading-Mrs. Albert Pressler. Roll Call--American Birds.

Reading-Marvelous Places Where Birds Live.

Music-Mrs. E. H. Bailey. Paper-"Indian Summer"- Mrs lohn Rottlughaus. Reading-"The Forest Hymn"-

Mrs. Fred Baker. This will be one of the most intersting meetings of the season and all members are expected to be pres-

Lee Rueppel, Bunny Harper, both of Columbus, spent the week-end Goetz will return to Portsmouth. with the former's mother, Mrs George Rueppel and sister. Mrs. 1 H. Stewart, of 1606 Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ricker, Bradentown, Florida, are visiting the former's mother Mrs. J. W. Ricker and sisters, Misses Mae and Elizabeth Ricker, Flfth street.

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE CARE

Women are too apt to overestimate their strength and overtax it. feeling well they take unnec essary chances, which in the long run cause much pain and trouble. Wet feet, exposure to cold, lifting heavy burdens and overwork will often derelop troubles which cause no end of suffering. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing remedy in such cases. Thousands of American women will testify to this fact who have regained health and strength by its use. If you are suffair trial .- Advertisement.

#### Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

"Oh, my?" cried Nancy. "What's along in the magic automobile happened?

Fingers, the bad little fairy, was flying right over their heads.

And they never knew a thing about the magic pill that Light Fingers had in a bottle. This magic pill made everything it

touched go backward, and at this very minute Light Fingers was trying to drop it into the gasoline tank. At last the bad little fairy got the cap of the tank unscrewed. And in another second he had dropped in the magic pill.

The first thing Nancy and Nick knew, the little car stopped with a sadden jerk and they fell right off the scat onto the floor. And the hext thing they knew they were going backward at about i dozen miles a minute.

2 teaspoons sugar

"I den't know," answered Nick. but we'll have to think of a charm as fast as we can. I've got one. So he said.

"Magic auto, what's the matter? You not as crazy as a hatter." "I don't know what's wrong with

me," answered a volce. "But something's queer inside me. Try nu-other charm." So Nick made up this

"Magie auto, don't go back. You'll bump our heads, like Jill and But that charm didn't work either.

The magic automobile kept on whiz zing backward right toward the cave of Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer. Light Fingers was pleased to

pieces. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

1.2 cup finely chopped pea-

#### PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University 5 teaspoons baking powder 3 cups flour 112 cups milk ½ cup peannt butter. ii cggs I teaspoon salt

S 1FT flour once before measuring; then sift twice with the salt, sugar and baking powder.

Lightly work peanut butter into the flour Just as one would any butter. Beat eggs until light and add to the flour with the Thoroughly mix to a soft dough, add peanuts, and 'turn the

mixture into a well-greased bread pan. Let stand for half an hour, then bake in a moderate oven one hour. This is a very good tasting and nourishing bread and is especially good for the children's bunch box. It makes excellent sandwiches, spread with jelly or marma

WRIGLEYS



Gives pleasure and benefit.

Wrigley's satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion.

every meal is highly beneficial. To carry it always

To chew it after

with you is but reasonable foresight.



Mrs. Charles Sanfferer of 407 Second street has returned from a delightful ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Columbus.

Mrs. E. C. Goetz and Miss Dorothy Goetz, Seventh street, will leave the latter part of the week for Columbus, Mrs. Goetz going from there to California where she will spend the winter for her health. Miss

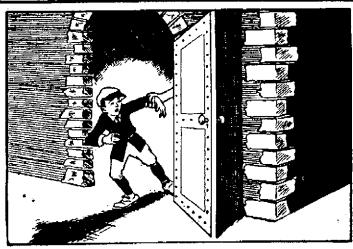
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billiau, 62 Eighth street and Mrs. William Schmidt, Court street have returned from Columbus where they visited Mr. Billian's and Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Sister Aramella, and also visited in Chillicothe with Mr. and Mrs. George Koebel (Gertrude Bil-Ban.)

Seriously III

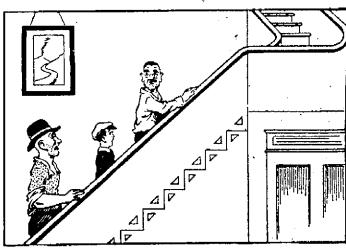
Mrs. Amanda Wolff is seriously ill at her home on Tenth street.

#### **JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES**

BY ELTON



After his two captors had shown him the huge tower, Jack was drugged inside, "Notice the strong doors this place has," said one of the men. "It is practically impossible for a person to escape from a place like



Then Jack was led upstairs to the multimillionaire's room, "It looks like you are in for it," said one of the men to Jack, "Old Man Ogre has no use for people who come snooping around on his property."



At last Jack was ushered in to face the old land owner. Then his captors explained that the boy had been trespossing, "Take him up to the lower and give him nothing but bread and water," shouted Old Man Ogre.



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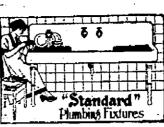
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AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 18-Repudiation or commendation of the administration of President Harding is the "one fundamental issue in this campaign". Postmaster General Work and that enactment of country". "In Ohio. " he went on, "are more than 17,000 manufacturnew hope, industrial prosperity, nat- terials annually. tional solvency and a better Ameri-

he said. "Let the voters of Ohio ask themselves which party wrecked the nation's institutions and which party has been and is rebuilding them." be continued. "America today is on the eve of a prosperity greater than heretofore dreamed of; agriculture, industry and finance are on a healthful

"I issue solemn warning against the canting word-juggling reactionary and victous doctrinaire, who muddled minds."

declared in an address here last night ing plants, employing nearly a mit-at a Republican meeting. "Ohlo voters lion workers. The plants and equipmust say this year whether they be ments have a value of more than lieve President Harding has salvaged four hillion dollars, turning out from the wreck in which the rule of products whose market value in 1919, the minority party perished, suffi- was five billion dollars. These plants cient material upon which to found use three billion dollars of raw ma The tariff protects these plants, the products and the wages of the workers.

> Fess Defends Record. LIMA, O., Oct. 18-Through readjustment period-one of the most trying in our history-Congress and the President have functioned more barmoniously than ever before. Representative S. D. Fess, candidate for U. S. Senator, declared in an

The Republican platform and the recommendations made by Presiwould convince us that this country dent Harding were paralleled by is on the verge of disaster. They Fess with laws enacted by Congress. are but the vicious vaporings of which he said, made good in filling campaign pledges.

#### OAK HILL PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

OAK HILL, Oct. 18 - A deal was) the apstairs rooms by Mr. and Mrs consummated here this week, in George Seel and Mrs. Alice Fester which the two story frame huilding Mr. Seel also has his watch and clock on Main street owned by M. P. Tope repair shop in one of the rooms, Mr. became the property of Joe Paster.

The first floor is occupied by H. M. and Mrs. Paster expect to occupy the

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ing corporation. Figures will soon be

Istend hospital with a broken log,

ADAM FRICK, President. Chamber of Commerce

#### Students Motor Here To See Grid Star

Quite a number of High School The students report that Itti was

students motored to Portsmouth yes, getting along tide, and was very enterday morning to visit William Kin, thusinstic about the Orange and her star goard of the high school Black victory over the hig field and cleven who is confined at the Hemp ! Blue of the floodwall city Fox Chase At Was hington C. H., Nov. 13 The National Fox Hunters' Asso-1 ciation will hold its amount for chase near Washington C. H., on November

13 and a number of local sportsmen

have been invited to attend. This

#### To Leave Hillton

Mr. and Mrs. John & Carroll will move shortly from Kitoley's Lane to will be an all-age trace and promises their property on Second street to be largely attended and full of in mear Court. They recently seld their ome on Kinasys Lane

Takes Joh Here The average depth of the sea is Miss Edith Jaynes of Oak Hill has about two and one-half miles. taken a pecition in this city.

At Hempstead hospital it was stated Wednesday that Jas. Compton known as "Realtors." The condition of both men is consid-

and vary serious Complications have arisen and at hopes for either victim.

#### At Meeting In New Orleans

Charles Abbott and Henry Hensge who are in Ne wOrleans, La., attending the national convention of the American Legion. Mr. Hensge is lucated in Lancaster, but is a member of James Dickey Post here-

#### Have Joined Realtors

Members of the Portsmouth Real Estate Board, having become members of the National Asociation of Real Estate Boards, will now be

This word, "Realtor," is protected and can be used only by members of lending physicians hold out small the National Association of Real Es-

#### Jackson Vs. Logan

The Jackson high school football are local American Legion members eleven plays the Logan Hi eleven at archive are in New Orleans, La attend. Logan Friday afternoon.

An adult skelton contains nearly four pounds of calcium, mostly phosphate of lime.

#### Lad Stolen, Tortured by Gypsies



Livid scars covering the body of Russell Smith (above), Dighton (Mass.) lad of nine, tell the story of four years' torture at the hands of gypsy captors. Mrs. Clarence Smith (inset), his mother, has just recovered him after the gypsy band abandoned him in Maine.

#### SOCIETY

The many friends of Miss Mary Wall and Mr. Marling Mitchell will be surprised to learn that they drove to Ironton Tuesday evening and were quietly married in the parsonage of the First Christian Church of that city, the impressive ring service being read at eight o'clock by the

pastor, Reverend R. C. Birge.

Miss Wall is the eldest of the two charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wall of Grandview avedue and is a decided brunette. She looked unusually sweet and attractive in her wedding attire, a handsome suit of brown veldyne, with harmonizing accessories, completed

by a corsage of bride's roses.

Mr. Mitchell holds a responsible position with the C. & O. Railway. and is well worthy of the bride of his

bride's parents and sister. Miss Margaret Wall, and Mrs. Mattie Scott of this city, and were met in Ironton by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, her son and two daughters. Mr. Charles Hopkins and the Misses Margaret and Ruth Hopkins, life-long friends of the bride who witnessed the cere-

After congratulations and best wishes had been extended, the happy couple, they were driven to Ashland. where they took a C. & O. train East for a visit in Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. They expect to go to housekeeping immediately upon their return to Portsmouth.

The young ladies of the D. T. O. Club and a few friends enjoyed a theatre party at the Columbia Tuesday evening, after which they were served with a luncheon at the Classic.

These participating were Misses Ruth Stemshorn, Norma Mc-Neal, Martha Burkhardt, Agnes Yates, Mrs. Annette Scott, Edna Wallace, Garnet Day, Charlotte Crabtree, Marguerite Clarke, Garnet Clarke, Garnet Schuler, Agnes Taylor, Marie Young, Janet Reilley, Georgia Roberts, Avis Smith, Helen Licht and Mrs. William Pixley of Cleveland. Ohio.

Liberty Class of Manly church enjoyed a delightful meeting recently at the home of Mrs. K. G. Payne on Scioto Trail. Members and their families met at the church and made the trip in machines furnished by turned to the Payne home, where the members of the class. After reaching the home of Mrs. Puyne, delivered by Henry Renner, a song the members held a business session and the men hullt a huge bon-fire The ladies and children joined them by Miss Thelma Hogan. At a late later, and they all enjoyed a delight- hour the guests departed for their ful time roasting weiners and marshmallows. Later hot coffee was served. After the "eats" had been disposed

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of the party, numbering forty, rethey listened to a "forceful sermou" by Mrs. Charles Bush and a reading Rusiness Trin C. J. Daniels of Gallia street has homes after having spent a most enloyable evening.

William Bolles, who is now on the road for the Safe Guard Check company of New York is here on husiness and to greet old friends.

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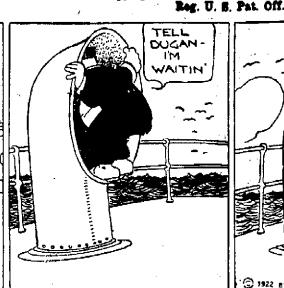
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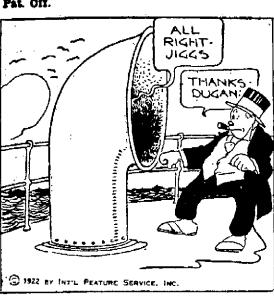
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## **Another Slash In Ford Prices**

ord machines was announced by lo-

cal dealers, The Universal Motor Company and S. A. Stewart, Tuesday, on receipt of telegrams from Detroit that a \$50 reduction was in effect. At the same time announcement was made of the new Ford sedan of four-door type with aluminum body slightly longer than the present model. The price of this new model

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The price of slarter remains at \$70 and demountable wheels at \$25.

To Meet In Washington

and Harbors Cougress, which will be held in Washington on the 6th and to shoot at. One new car recently 7th of December, is brought to the attention of tell local office of the Chamber of Commerce through a let-ter from the secretary of the associction in which it is stated that the officers of the congress carnestly desire to make this convention larger and more interesting to those attending, and of greater henciit to the cause of waterways than any of the seventeen already held, and in which every member of the association is urged to make every effort to be The advice suggestions and co-operation of the members are also sought that the success of the convention may be insured.

The local Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the conven-

#### West Virginia News Briefs

(By the United Press)

CHARLESTON-The Chesapeake & Objo Railroad Company is to resume the sleeping car service that was suspended because of the strike. The Bluefield-Charleston sleeper has been The Eighteenth National Rivers restored and the Clarksburg and Pitisburgh sleepers will be resumed on Monday, October 23.

> Ruby home on Kanawha street, be Smith. tween Morris and Bradford streets erected three-quarters of a century ago, by John C. Ruby, pioneer Kanawha valley sait manufacturer, and considered one of the finest samples of colonial architecture in the state has been purchased by John Crowley, for \$30,000. For many years the home was considered the finest beween Richmond and Cincinnati.

HUNTINGTON-B. W. Preston, merchant of Spriggs, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in United States district court, listing ils assets at \$13.227 and liabilities,

harles A. Hettrick, textile inanumove machinery here and will take] over active management of the com-

DEVOE EXPERT DEMONSTRAT-All persons interested in beautifying their homes should come.

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Mrs. E. E. Davis of 820 Murray street is recovering from an operaion she underwent for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing to all our friends our sincere thanks, their sympathy, and aid during the illness and death of our beloved husband, brother and son. Theodore Bertram. Especially do we appreclate the beautiful floral offerings and the splendid burial service and the consolation of all those who in

my way assisted or sympathized. The wife, Mrs. Theodore Bertram, the Father and Mother, Mr. and

and Mrs. J. W. Bertram, Brothers and Sisters. -advertisement 1t

In New Home,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cutlip and family, of Nanvoo, are now living in their new home there, which they recently purchased from G. Carroll.

#### **Guilty Of Grand Larceny**

convicted of grand larceny in the theft of a \$1,600 Buick automobile court yesterday afternoon.

#### CASES DISMISSED IN U. S. COURT

The cases of L. P. Reed of Ironton. John Hubert, bollermaker, of South Portsmouth, and W. Saunders, clerk, South Portsmouth, all employed by the C. and O. were dimissed by Judge Cochran in U.S. court yesterday on CHARLESTON-The famous old motion of U. S. District Attorney

> The men were all charged with vio lation of the restraining order granted the railway in the recent strike.

#### To Conduct Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a general clerical examination on November 4. 1922 at Portsmouth, to fill vacancies in the Departmental Service, Washington. D. C., at \$000 to \$1,000 a year. or higher or lower entrance salaries, will be filled from this examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion. Bonus.—Appointees whose services are satisfactory may be allowed the

increase granted by Congress of \$20 BLUEFIELD—The newly organized a month.

Princeton Hosiery Company, has arr Citizenship and Sex.—All citizens anged a merger with William A, and of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women

facturers of South Carolina, who will may enter this examination; appoint ing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

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#### What's Wrong In U. S.? New York, Wise Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-The auswer of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise to "What Is Wrong With Ameri-

ca?" is this. "New York."

The rabbi said so in a sermon resterday Other faults he finds with the

United States:

It is addicted to a passion for substitutes.
It is intolerant.
It is democratic only in theory

and obsessed by mob thinking which "corrodes and kills origi-

It is burdened by a penchant for trivialties and a lack of high seriousness.

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vards, Chesapeake and Ohlo railway for further litigation if they deem it from W. N. Branch, a neighbor and that can be imposed under the law, fellow railroader, in common picas and it is considered likely that Judge

the imposition of sentence to allow the court extend lentency.

Two years confinement in the state

penitentiary is the minimum sentence Matthews will fix this penalty follow-Judge D. E. Matthews suspended ing recommendation of the jury "that

SOCIETY The seventy-third birthday anniversary of Mr. John Stoll was celebrated recently when his sons and daughters, their families and a few friends surprised him by assembling at his home near Beaver with wellfilled baskets and enjoyed an all day

gathering. A sumptuous dinner was spread at the noon hour and covers were laid for Mr. George R. Stoll and daughters, Adeline and Catherine, and son John: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stoll and daughters, Anna, Hazel, Margaret. Ruth and Garnet and son George: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoll and daughters, Mary Elizabeth, Sara Margaret, and sons John, William and Frederick of Beaver: Mr. and Mrs. Ben B White and daughters Sara and Mildred, and sons Stanley and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht and daughter Mary Louise and sons John, Homer, Glen, Virgil and Harold of Portsmouth; H. J. Stoll and daugh-

ers Jennie and Marie and son William Allard, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ingall and daughter Mary and son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine and daughters Mildred and Ethel and sons Clifford, David and Alfred of Beaver, and John Hust of Ports Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lakeman, 1023

Third street, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Windel, Offnere street; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid, 1024 Third street; Misses Anna and Mollie Lloyd, 402 Sinton street, were guests of William Stockham and daughter, Miss Ruth Stockham, at McGaw, Sunday.

#### or any itching skin trouble Instantly Relieved by Hydronal Salve

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hartshore of Grandview avenue, have, had a guests for the past two weeks Mr and Mrs. Richard Kelley and son, Dick, Jr., of Columbus. Mr. Kelley will arrive Friday to spend the week-end at the Hartshorn home and to accompany his wife and son home Monday morning,

Woodmen Circle No. 94 will give ı six o'clock chicken supper Friday evening to the members and their familles at their hell, Gallfa and [ Gny streets. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Charles Flowers and Mrs. Nellie Marlowe.

#### Two More **Houses Sold**

The Longmendow Realty company has sold a five room, two story house at 1405 Union street to Edward Long. The same commany has also sold the five room, two story house at 1407 Union street to Sherman Smith. Both of these deals were closed by the Copelan Realty company.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5.—Advertisement-tf!

Failed To Arrive

Members of River City Camp, Woodmen of the World, turned out in large numbers last night at the weekly meeting to green State Manager Louis Stoffel of the northern part of the state, but they were disappointed for he failed to arrive for the meet-

Two candidates, C. W. Fligor and W. Ratellff were initiated and several applicants were received. Memhers discussed plans for the Stoffel class initiation which will be held at New Boston the latter part of this month. Announcement was also made that plans are being made for a big meeting that will be held by the Tri-State Committee in Ashland December 15.

#### River News

The Ohio river registered a stage district Wednesday.

Boat movements Wednesday were General Crowder down at 8 a. m. Chris Green down at 9 a.m., and l'acoma down at 2:30 p. m.

#### PARIS UMBRELLA

A Paris umbrella is of navy blue with a very large red handle.

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#### **Much Waste Paper Being** Converted Into New Stock

future by the use of waste paper in waste paper. the motnufacture of new, Grellet Col-Manufacturers' Association, told the in some regions more than new wood

the United States today is more than shortage followed and now it is too a business problem of the paper in- high. destry," he said. "It is a conservation problem involving the forests of the entire country.

"Every ton of waste paper that is used by the paper mills means just

CHICAGO, October 18.—(By the of timber from devastation. This is Associated Press) --- More than 38,000 no small matter when it is consideres of timber in the United States ered that the paper industry will use have been preserved this year for the in 1922 nearly two million tons o

"Today waste paper is so scarce lins, president of the Book Paper that it costs the paper manufacturer members at their meeting here today, pulp. Paper has been so cheap that "The shortage of waste paper in no junk dealer would buy it. The

#### FOR DANCING A graceful dancing frock for

young girl is of orchid georgette so much of our forest resources saved with a many-paneled skirt of irregfor the future. Taking good pulp ular hemline, picoted in silver. The vood land as an example, it can be girdle is a wreath of silver flowers. said that the use of six tons of waste The blouse is practically without paper is equal to saving of one nere trimming and is sleeveless.

#### OUR FIVE CHILDREN KEEP WELL BY TAKING FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



The mother of this family of five children says: "For the last years we have used Father John's Medicine with great success; of 14.0 (full pool) in the Portsmouth not only for colds but as a body builder. When my second boy, Raymond was weak and run down it brought him back to good health again."

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# THREE MORE ANNIVERSARY SALE DAYS LEFT

The end of this sale is in sight. The greatest bargain event that we have ever held is drawing to a close, so we would urge all of you who have not as yet paid a visit, not to fail to do so during the remaining days. Judging from the large crowds of yesterday it seemed as though everybody was taking advantage of the special values that were advertised for Dollar Day. Special values will appear in your evening Times until the closing day of the sale. Here's for tomorrow.



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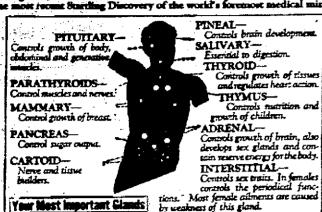


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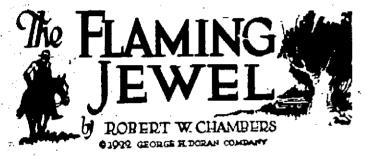
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Again the crimson ray of bleed too-

ppeared in the tragic history of the "Which war!" whispered Smith arst stolen from the royal level laws wagged. \*asket of the refugee COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the

great international thief. EUINTANA, and later stolen from

hoarded the Flaming Jewel in his your affair. And Kloon's, too!" camp in the Adirondacks for the education of his beautiful stepdaughter. EVE STRAYER.

Two men, both seeking the gem. appeared. One was Quintana, the his brains spillin' out-"

name of

the gem to the beggared countess, the head of Drowned Valley. of Clinch's men, bribed by Quintana, bars of chocolate-but which they wrapped packet.

companion, Jake Kloon, but he rifle, Quintana !"

in turn, is robbed by Quintana. Go on With the Story CHAPTER III

WHEN Quintana disappeared among the tamuracks. Leverett ven-

tured to rise to his knees. As he erouched there, peering after Quintana, a man came swiftly out of the forest behind him and nearly stumbled over him. Recognition was instant and mu

ther to his feet, stifling the muffled rell in his throat. "I want that packet you picked up

qual as the man jerked the trap-rob

on Clinch's veranda," said Hal "M-my God," stammered Leverett,

"Quintana just took it off me. He min't been gone a minute-"

"You lie!

"I ain't lyin'. Look at his footmarks there in the mud!"

"Yaas, Quintana! He tuk my gun,

laming Jewel, the priceless gem fiercely, shaking Leverett till his "Drowned Valley. . . Lcmm

loose!-I'm chokin'--" Smith pushed him aside.

"You rat." he said, "if you're ly Quintana by Mike Clinch. Clinch ing to me I'll come back and settle "Quintana shot Jake and stuck him into a sink-hole!" sniveled

Leverett, breaking down and sobbing; "--'oh, Gawd--Gawd--he's down under all that black mud with But Smith was already gone, run-

JAMES DARRAGH, who, under the ming lightly along the string of footprints which led straight away HAL SMITH, had sworn to restore across slime and sphagnum toward

Eve escapes from Quintana, who! In the first clump of hard-wood threatened her with torture. Two trees Smith saw Quintana. He had halted and he was fumbling at the steal the packet which contains two twine which bound a flat, paper-

shink is the jewel case. One of He did not start when Smith's sharp warning struck his ear: EARL LEVERETT, murders his "Don't move! I've got you over my

Quintana's fingers had instantly reased operations. Then, warily, he

lifted his head and looked into the muzzle of Smith's rifle "Ab, bah!" he said tranquilly.

"There were three of you, theu." "Lay that packet on the ground-"My frien'---"

"Drop it or I'll drop you!" Quintana carefully placed packet on a bed of vivid moss.

"Now your gun!" continued Smith. Quintana shrugged and laid Leverett's rifle beside the packet. "Kneel down with your hands up

and your back toward me!" said Smith. "My frien'-'

"Down with you!"

Quintana dropped gracefully into the humiliating atticude popularly indicative of prayerful supplication, Smith walked slowly up behind him.

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"Stay put," he said sharply, as Quintana started to turn his head. Then he picked po the packet with ts loosened string, slipped it into his side pocket, gathered together the arsenal which had decorated Quintana, and so, loaded with weapons, walked away a few paces

and seated himself on a fallen log. Here he pocketed both automatica, shoved the sheathed dirk into his beit, placed the captured rifle handy, after examining the magazine, and laid his own weapon across his knees.

"You may turn around now, Onintana " he said amiable Quintana lowered his arms and

"Sit down!" said Smith. Quintana seated himself on the moss, facing Smith.

started to rise.



"I'LL LET TOU TAKE A MOD-EST PEEP AT THE FLAMING JEWEL"

"Now, my gay and nimble thimble rigger," said Smith genially, "while I take ten minutes' rest we'll have a little polite conversation. Or, rather, a monologue. Because I don't want to hear anything from you." He settled himself comfortably on

"Let me assemble for you. Senor Quintana, the interesting history of the jewels which so sparklingly repose in the packet in my pocket. "In the first place, as you know,

the log:

Monsieur Quintana, the famous Flaming Jewel and the other gems contained in this packet of mine. belouzed to Her Highness the Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia. "Very interesting. More interesting still-along comes Don Jose

Quintana and his celebrated gang of international thieves, and steals from the Grand Duchess of Esthonia the Flaming Jewel and all her rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

"Certainly, said Quintana, with a polite inclination of acknowledgof you, Mr. Quintana." Quintara politely.

teresting to relate. a gentleman named Clinch helps himself to these famous jewels. How very careican Careless, certainly," assented

"Well," said Smith, laughing, "Clinch was more careless still. The robber baron. Sir Jacobna Kloon; swiped-as Froissart has it-the .Esthonian gems, and, under agreement to deliver them to you, I suppose thought better of it and attempted to abscord. Do you get me, Herr Omintana?

"Gewise" "Yes, and you got Jake Kloop, I bear," jaughed Smith.

"No." "Didn't you kill Kloon?" "Ne."

"Ob. pardon. The mistake was natural. You merely robbed Kloon and Leverett. You should have killed them."

"Yes." said Quintana slowly. should have. It was my mistake?" "Signor Quintana, it is human for the human crook to err. Sooner or later he always does it. And then the Piper comes around holding out two itching paims."

"Mr. Smith." said Quictana pleasantly, "you are an unusually agreeable gentleman for a thief. I regret that you do not see your way to an amalgamation of interests with myself."

"As you say. Quintara mea. I am somenhat unusual. For example, what do you suppose I am sping to do with this packet in my pocket?" "Live," replied Quintana tersely.

"Live, certainly," laughed Smith. but not on the proceeds of his coup-de-main, Non pas: I am going to return this packet to its rightful owner, the Grand Duckess Theodorica of Esthonia. And what do you think of that, Opintana?"

Quintana smiled. "You do not believe me?" inquired mith.

Oniniana smiled again. "Illans hou" exclaimed Smith

rising. "It's the unusual that happens in life, my dear Quintana, . And now we'll take a little inventory of these marvelous gems before we part. . . Sit very, very still, Quintana-unless you want to lie stiller still. . . . I'll let you take a modest peop at the Flaming Jewel-" busily unwrapping the packet-"just onelittle peep. Quintana-"

He unwrapped the paper. Two cakes of sugar-milk chocolate lay within.

Quintana turned white, then deeply, heavily red. Then he smiled in ghastly fashion: "Yes." he said hoarsely, "as you

have just said, sir, it is usually the which happens in unusual world."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

#### Things Seen In Portsmouth

Cute little Fourth street chappie! going to C. & O. depot to meet sweetle from Cincy. Did not learn she had arrived until they bumped into each other on ferry headed for city

Motorman stopping street car to prevent it from running over two dogs fighting in its path. Flapper meeting married man at

Fourth and Gay

sash and flared trousers at football game Saturday.

Two rouged kiddies from Tanktown borrowing a mirror so they could powder up. Hold her, Newt. Officials requesting nine drivers to

keep their machines moving over "Y Road. A lover's lane as it 'twere,

#### In Quest Of Members Grottoes To Swoop Down On Ironton

every member of Yezdigerd Grotto Ironton trip, Remember the special concerns their tees, so to speak the special concerns the temple at 5:45 and all case-'on their tees", so to speak, the special traction car that will invade Ironton on Friday evening of this week. is sure to be heavily loaded. The car is to leave the Temple, Fourth and Chillicothe streets, at 5:45 p. m. fronten is to be invaded by the local prophets in the quest of candidates for the fall ceremonial to be held at the Sun Theater and Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of October

last evening that the fare for the round trip will only be \$1.30. The Grotte band in full uniform and e-nsisting of thirty pieces, will make he trip on the special car, and their fare will be absolutely free. It is stated that Ironton Masons are anxiously awaiting the local prophets, who will be loaded down with peti-tions. Unless all signs fail, fully fifty of Tronton's leading Masons will he in the hig class at the fall ceremonial. Every local prophet, together

#### Grocers Hear Fine Report

At the regular meeting of the Portsmouth Retail Grovers' Association Tuesday night Earl Wendelken. secretary of the local organization, made a report on the annual meeting of the Ohio State Refull Grocers and Meat Dealers' Association held at Marion last week. Mr. Wendelken, Harry Jordan, J. F. Menke and Ben Stewart were local grocers in attend-Plans were discussed last night for

balonet that will be held in the year turne. The speaker at this :ffair will be John Siebel, president d the Ohio State Retail Grovers' Association.

Dyrd-In-Wool Buckeyes,

The only out-of-Ohio men on the Ohio State team are Harry Workman and Frank Honaker. The others are all dyed in-wool Backeyes.

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"My little girl had a very bad case of sectems. She begon taking S. S. and is well now. I thenk you wery much, I tell my friends whot a peed medicins it is. I cannot talk too much about it, for I knew it is O. K."
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#### ACCUSED OF GETTING SIGNATURE UNDER FALSE PRETENSES; HELD TO GRAND JURY man hospital has recovered from an

Arrested at Greenville, Ohio, and brought here to meet a charge of obtaining the signature of Dr. J. S. Hardin to a check for \$500, under senger busses operated between Ports-stopped and was taking on pasengers false pretenses, Robert J. Meguiar, mouth and Wheelersburg and a west when the street car hit the rear end president of the Greenville Canning company of Greenville. now bank-damaged in a collision at Gallia and of the bus. The front of the street rupt, waived examination when ar- Vine streets New Boston about six car and the rear end/of the truck raigned before Squire J. L. Rickey o'clock Monday evening. Tuesday and was bound over to the grand jury under two thousand dol-

The accused furnished the bonand was released from custody. He was represented by Attorneys Bannon and Bannon and Judge A. Z. Blair appeared for the complainant With an euthusiasm that brought iton blanks, are asked to make the and other, local stockholders in the sprained ankle at his home in Amconcern, who are interested in the tella,

Meguiar is charged with having induced Dr. Rardin to sign the check eral in question under alleged false repremations in connection with a subcription for some gold notes which the company was to issue.

#### 404,865 Souls In Cincinnati

population of Calcinati, July 1, was 404,565, which is 3.618 more than the census of 1920 gave it, according to a Washington dispatch Monday.

Mr. Jordan Home Frank Jordan, of Twelfth street. home from a business trip to Cin-

#### BIG TRUCK AND STREET CAR COLLIDE

bound main line street car were

One of the big White Star line pas- , Harry Grabb, driver of the bus had were danuged.

## **Kearns Coming Monday**

Cougressman Charles C. Kearns. who has been suffering with O., is much better. He will be here next Monday to make sev-

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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Was In Queen City ern Union office, is home from a busi-

ness trip to Cincinnati. See Any Cannons? George A. Patton, a local insurance political talks in Scioto dealer is home from a business trip

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How to Treat authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach prouble, indigestion, sour ness, burning, gas, bloating, nausca, etc., are due to an excess of hydro-E. F. Ramey, manager of the West-chloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of diges tive juices. The delicate stomach lin ing is irritated, digestion is delayed

and food sours, causing the dis-

Miss Vida Rose, a nurse in Schire

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Ninth Article--The Peace Treaty In The View Of Today By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

were deemed essential. The average partiauship that he gives no thought o the many difficulties that surfound the conference.

Certainly no one believed it posat responsibility was quite as bindare as it was during the war. If eivilization was imperiled by a military autogracy, the destruction of the Peace Delegates enacing institution was but the first part of the world task.

Half the troubles attendant upon come from the overlanging bitterness of the past. It was America that spoke the terms upon which arms were laid down. She not only rendered a great service to mankind when she did it, but she assumed the moral obligation to see that the

To one who wants to reflect upon the facts, it is apparent that the peace treaty was but preliminary to a program of international disures Unquestionably, the potential figures at the peace table regarded the pact as only a beginning, recognizing that it was necessary to create at the earliest possible moment a working

Peace Treaty Held Mere Preliminary Step

General Smuts, the South African delesiman, stated at the fime, "I have signed the treaty not because I ousider in a satisfactory document. her because it is imperatively necessary to close the war - Nothing Could be more fatal than the con-Caramer of this state of suspense-The months since the armistice was signed have përhaps been as upset. insettled and ruinous to Europe as the previous four years of war.

I do not wish to find fault with seesag. The real work of making ganda going on. have will only begin after this they has been signed and a def-

are guarantees laid down tional greed.

for the world are definitely islands.

The makers of the Treaty of Ver-labout by this war-The enemy peo-Lugoslovia and the border states de-LArticle X. War Bogey some of the things at the time which with the allied peoples learn to in the interest of a permanent peace practice the great lesson of this war-that not in reparate ambitions tory. critic of the treaty is so blinded by or in selfish domination, but in com-

when that America would abandon by extend a helping hand to the der mandate until the inhabitants when he recently proposed an amendthe labors of readjustment. The mor- defeated and broken peoples, a large were enabled to determine their own ment to the constitution which propart of Europe is threatened with future. exhaustion and decay."

Selfishness Dominated

things that made trouble. It is rece eastern Europe. The shadow of gestion, is that the league in all America struck the determining ognized in Europe now that a mis-hunger hung over millions of homes, probability will never have to go blow at the crucial hour in the war take was made when Paris was se- In time it was a race, so for as the beyond the measure of an economic and afterwards abandoned not only lected for the nence conference. This peace-fluxers were concerned, with boycott. In support of this is cited the victors but the vanquished as was a tribute to the French sol- starvation and revolution, diers and the French people, both of Mr. Wilson, and those who were whom in the face of almost unen- possessed of a like idealism made who have from time immemthe present European situation have durable hardships had survived the the best of a bad situation. They orial very center of war excitement.

#### EX-GOV. COX SAYS:

To one who wants to reflect upon the facts, it is apparent that the peace treaty was but preliminary to a program of international justice.

The game of grab at the peace table was prevented by Woodrow Wilson, He defied the elements of

Doubtless the feeling with those possessed of high purpose was that the League of Nations under the favoring conditions of subsiding passions would be enabled through mediation to make the necessary readjustments.

Four years have passed, and the truth of his (Wilson's) observations is apparent. It remains to be seen whether another four years must come and go before the possibilities of the League of Nations are realized in

being beare to which our peoples were ments. There was a ceaseless proparterest of the peoples concerned may Economic Boycult

emper and unarmed state of our of the Rhine. Syria and part of adopted. It not only laid down the in a week.

with of the ruin brought Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Maerica,

sailles did not regard it as a perfect ples ought at the earliest possible sired independence. Roumania want- May Be Changed astrament. It was impossible to do date join the league in collaboration ed Transylvania and Bessarabia. America" wanted nothing in terri-

> mon service for the great human causes lies the true path of national progress.
>
> The was prevented by Woodrow been surprised that it occasioned wilson. He defied the elements of such a marc's nest liere. Doubtless, at progress. "Unless the victors can effective taken from Germany be placed nul-American objectors to Article X

The Halian delegates went home in continental soldiers shall be used. a huff. As days came and went, It is well to recall some of the sovietism was spreading over south- not urged against Lord Cecil's sug-

principle of the fourteen points.

Smuts. Doubtless the feeling with carry arms, those possessed of high purpose was an 10 1913, w that the League of Nations under driven out of the Balkans, the great the favoring conditions of subsid-powers created Albania into an auing passions would be combled tonomous principality. A German through mediation to make the nee- prince was sent to govern the coun-

draft of Article X of the Covenant chaos was general. drawn by Mr. Wilson Idmself, It was as follows:

Covenant Shows Hope To End All Wars

"The contracting powers unite in the principle of self-determination, causes."

England had just held an election of those people; and that territor. While it was engaged tion. The coalition forces of Lloyd ial changes may in equity involve Serbian troops occupied what was But has thereby been called George had won the day on the slot material compensation. The con-beyond question Albanian territory, en he destructive passions that have gain that carried the sentiment of treeting powers accept without re-This occasioned uncasiness in Italy bert desolating Europe for nearly war bitterness, Territories given up servation the principle that the because of Albania's strategic posiby the vanquished countries were peace of the world is superior in tion on the Adriatic Seg. The situa-There are still territorial settle- regarded as spoils of war, and importance to every question of tion was serious. The British gov- nothing at hand to give relief. And which will need revision; there were many evidences of na-political jurisdiction or boundary," ernment asked for an emergency after two or three days you got over

would have signed the treaty.

The game of grab at the peace fact, students of the covenant have vides that if force is invoked in re-This prolonged the conference, straint of an aggressive act, only

The general belief, although it is the Albanian enisode.

The Albanians are a little people invasion of their soil. It was the were unable to enforce in toto the coast of the Adriatic sea, Until the Balkan wars of 1912-13, they were I do not attempt to speak for subject to the Tuckish Empire. Mr. Wilson, but I am convinced Many of them became Mohamthat he signed the treaty in the medans, because under Turkish law same spirit that animated Gen, no Chrsitian could own land or

In 1913, when Turkey was finally try. Before the work of consolidation Confirmation of this view would was completed, the war of 1914 beseem to be afforded by the original gan. The German prince fled and

Various armies fought on her soil. When peace came, there were Serbs. French, Italians and Greeks in ocenpation. The appeal to the peace conference for the status of a sen guaranteeing to each other political arate state would have been futile independence and territorial integ except for Lord Robert Cecil, of rity; but it is understood between England, and Mr. Rowell, of Canthem that such territorial readjust ada. They said: "If we reject this ments, if any, as may in the luture little state, a primitive people posbecome necessary by reason of sessed of a very strong national inchanges in present racial conditions stinct, they will resist because inand aspirations or present social and veders are trying to dismember them political relationships, pursuant to and wars have started from smaller

A part of the Paris press be, and also such territorial adjustments. It was made a sovereign state, haved badly. Conflicting national as may in the judgment of three- but the little country had no estabwork done. I feel that in the claims that were under discussion fourths of the delegates be demand- lished frontiers. It asked the counwe have not yet achieved the were exploited by paid advertise- ed by the welfare and manifest in- eil of the league to establish them.

While it was engaged in this, the There is a considerable feeling meeting of the council of the league, it. It took that time for the stomach barmony with the new pence, and the Saar Valley, the left bank Mr. Wilson's first draft had been hoveout. The meeting was held with through such misery? If you chew

ias been recognized by all the great powers who have sent diplomatic representative to Tirana, the capital. Albania has asked the League for expert advisers in economic, financial and other matters. A system is being perfected which establishes a method of taxatlon, a central bank and the creation of

First, that the economic boycolt was sufficient to avert war, and second that the small nations of the earth trust the League of Nations as an impartial organization having no financial or territorial policy concealed in the background.

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ex-Governor Cox's series on European observations.

HANDSOME HANDBAGS French tapestry and bits of old ndian and Persian fabrics are in emand for handbags. They are

nounted on silver or metal frames, and cords and tassels of harmonizing colors are used. They are carried 4th semi-dress costumes.

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Kates' Team Cops Pennant Manager Clyde Kates' Hartford on strikes. Thomas led in the hitting useball team won the title of city also, bagging a homer, which was the hamps of Dayton by defeating the last and winning run for Hartford.

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Capt. Brock May Be Out Of Game Rest Of The Season As Result Of Facial Injury

Captain Tommy Brock of the P. H. Vin and the right side of his face was showed the right cheek bone to be juring the cheek bone again.

struggie last Saturday by the close

Manager Kates and "Red" Thomas

who figured prominently in the vie-

tory, are former Rarden Champs, Concerning the combat the Dayton

The outstanding here was the

set 12 Linden players on the bench high honors."

Hartford pitcher, "Red" Thomas, who

Brock along with the remainder of tackling practice. Jimmy Duduit the legs. Dudnit's knee-crashing into H. S. aggregation. the Captain's check.

Micklethwaite, who had an X-Ray of in many years, his ability cannot be the cheek bone taken at Mercy clinic, over-rated and his faithful work can-The injury did not give him much not be too highly commended," said pain last night but this morning the Coach Dan Fries last night, "We right side of his face was swollen and surely regret that he is out of the painful. The cheek bone was caved game," he continued.

8. football eleven suffered a facial flat until the physician placed the injury during practice Tuesday af bone in position. The bone is one ternoon that may keep him out of that will knit quickly and Brock may the game the remainder of the sea- be able to play again this season, but son. An X-Ray taken of the injury he will be taking a big chance on in-Thomas Brock was a clever foot-

ball player, this being his second and he regulars were out through stiff final year in the game with the Red and Bine. He was an earnest and was given the ball to carry down the tircless worker, ever loyal to his team field and Brock was to make the in every play with heart and soul. tackle. Brock tackled his man about and his absence will weaken the P.

played. Twenty-five players, Coaches "He was, without doubt, the best Moran and Bond Dr. C. E. Allen. Brock was attended by Dr. Gilbert | end man developed in the local school faculty representative, and student Manager Barryman made up the

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FOR RENT-Bedroom for man and wife or two men to room together. Boarders desired, 547 6th, 10-14-tf FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentlemen. 717 Eighth.

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spotted bound, with scar on left eye. Phone 2721-Y. Reward, 16-5t LOST -D. A. R. pin. Name. Sarah Mystery Briggs Smith engraved on pin. In First National Bank or on street. Phone 1209-X. 1713 Offnere St. Reward. LOST-Blue rosary beads. Reward. 1648 5th St. Phone 800-L. 10-16-tf LOST-Black and waite haif grown

shepherd pup. Bernice Martin, 1622 6th. Phone 695. OST-Bunch of railroad keys on Offnere between 10th and 11th Streets, Phone 2579-R. Reward. 17-41

tween 21st and 14th. Call Miller Dry Goods Co. OST-Half grown kitten, gray and white spotted, Friday afternoon. near Garfield school and Mabert Roads. Phone Boston 75-Y. Re-

17-3t ward. OST-Young brown brindle, white tipped tail. Answers to name of Duke. Phone 2099-Y. Reward-18-10

LOST - Hert's American History. Somewhere about P. H. S. Finder please call 1691-Y. LOST-Child's vanity case, containing money. Phone 2033-Y.

#### **Ohio Masons** Hold Sessions

COLUMBUS, O., October 18 .--(By the Associated Press)-Ohio children. Phone 308, 8:30 to 9:30 Masons assembled here today for the one hundred and thirtcenth annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the state. Delegates representing every district in the state and said to number almost 2.000, were on hand for the sessions which will continue brough temorrow. Frank M. Raushottom, of Zanes

ville, is state grand master. Wallace To Speak To

#### **Extension Workers** COLUMBUS, O., October 18.-(By

he Associated Press)-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will be the principal speaker at the annual council of county and state extension workers of Ohio State University here tonight



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## In Death Of Healer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18-(By The issociated Press)-A woman said to have been in attendance at the death of Francis Schlatter, who became nationally known through his claim of power to heat sought today by police and a coroner's inquest was ordered to determine whether a mystery was LOST-Automobile side curtain beinvolved or a hemorrhage induced by pneumonia was responsible for death Schlatter died in a rooming house here Monday night. The woman told a physician she was the dead heater's nurse and that she was leaving to a physician she was the dead healer's visit a spiritualist in St. Louis county.

Mrs. Agnes Schlatter came berg from Kansas City last night and declared she believed her husband had met with foul play. She said he had a friend, a spiritualist, who opposed his contemplated confirmation into the Episcopal church of which she is a member. Mrs. Schlatter said she had been

waiting several days for him in Kansas City whence they planned to go to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Schlatter was to enter the church. Schlatter is said to have attracted wide attention by "cures" at Denver. Colo., in 1895, and became known as a "miracle man" and "king of

healers." After numerous disappearances be finally dropped out of sight and the local police several times received telegrams from his wife asking ald in searching for her husband. Mrs. Schlatter said 14,000 persons once passed beneath his hands in five days at Columbus, Ohio.

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#### Dry Agents Secure Many Convictions

COLUMBUS, O., October 18 .- (By the Associated Press)-That prohibition agents were on the job during the months of September was indicated by the large number of arrests and convictions during that month, pro- date for Governor, declared in a pohibition Director J. E. Russell de- litical address here last night. clared in a statement issued today. Tabulation of the results of the extremely wealthy and by an ignoble ness, month's work, he said, showed that tariff, placed additional burdens upon MR AND MRS, EDWARD MOWRED collected and Cleveland in the number of arrests. For the entire state 248 arrests were made during the month and fines of \$\$8,850 assessed. Common pleas courts in Youngs weak defense," owns assessed and collected fines totalling \$17,300, an average of more han \$1,000 for seventeen convictions, Russell said. In Cleveland, the arrests numbered 111 with 16,950 in

fines assessed in addition to taxes of \$13,950 and penalties of \$17,958. Toledo had 39 arrests, 45 prosecutions, \$8,350 assessed in fines, \$28,949 in taxes, and \$31.185 in penalties: Cincinnati had 36 arrests, 34 prosecutions, \$16,950 fines, \$23,295 taxes, and

#### Hastings Hearing Taken To Lancaster

\$17.958 penalties.

Associated Press)-The scene of the nearing by the state civil service commission on the appeal of Captain R. U. Hastings, deposed superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School, was to be shifted to Lancaster today. After several witnesses had been heard here, the commissioners were to go to the school at Lancaster to hear testimony of immates of the institution. More testimony on food served to

inmates, alleged shackling and whipping of boys and conditions under Hastings' administration was schediled to be taken,

#### DISCUSS BRIDGE PROBLEM CINCINNATE O. Oct. 18-4 (By The Associated Press) - Discussion

of railroad organization by R. N Begien, general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the problems involved in the construction of the new Southern Railway bridge over the Ohio river at Cincinnati by F. W. Henrici, engineer, were the features of today's program of the convention of the American Rail way Bridge and Building Association

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And Provision

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-(By the A. P.)

-Wheat scored a fresh advance in price here today after a wavering

start. The fact that Liverpool quo-

from % decline to a like advance

with Dec. 1.15 to 1.15% and May 1.18% to 1.13% was followed by a

moderate general decline and then by

a rise to well above yesterday's finish

Export buying of corn and oats

helped to life the value of both grains,

despite iintial weakness. May and

July corn sold at a new high price

record for the 1922 crop. After open

ing at 16 to 58 decline, Dec. 68%

to 681/2, the corn market sagged a

little more and then made a decided

Prices closed unsettled. % to 1% net lower with Dec. 1.18% to 1.13%

Oats started 1260 be lower to a

shade advance. Dec. 421/2 to 431/8, de-

seended a little and then rose for al

· Provisions were higher in respons

to appouncement of a reduction in

The close was weak, ic to 1%c net

CINCINNATE GRAIN

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO. Oct. 118—Butter steady; reamery extras 41½; firsts 36@38;

extra firsts 40@42½; seconds 34@

Eggs higher; receipts 3.901 cases; firsts 31@36; ordinary firsts 26@

28; miscelalneous 30@34; refigerator

extras 26%: refrigerator firsts 25%

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Oct. 18—Wheat cash 1.25; Dec. 1.25; May 1.28.

Clover seed, prime cash and Oct.

Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 10.65

Timothy prime cash and Oct. 3.40

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-Wheat: Dec. 1.13%; May 1.12½; July 1.04½.

Poultry, alive unchanged...

ind Dec. 12.15; Mar. 12.35.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18-Wheat 1.27

warehouse stocks in Chicago.

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and May 1.121/2 to 1.12%.

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# Market News

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Stock prices moved upward in rapid fashion at the epening of the market today in response to a broad demand for railread, equipment and copper shares and a remarkable bulling demonstra-tion in National Biscuit which soared fully the sharp upturn yesterday in 17 points to 245, a new high record. America was responsible for evident Mexican Petroleum which was the individual feature resterday, opened however, lacked volume and the marat 2271/2 up 1/2 and then reacted to ket soon went rapidly up grade with 2. Pan American A. also opened buyers continuing to stress indicahigher and then slipped back while tions of European shortage of sup-standard Oil of New Jersey moved plies. The opening which ranged Standard Oil of New Jersey moved up 3 points. Lehigh Valley and Atlantic Coast Line led the rail group, each at gains of one point while coppers under leadership of American Smelfing, moved up 2 and Utah Copper upt. American Car, up 3, was the outstanding equipment but gains of 1 2½ points also were registered by Baldwin and American locomores. Pullman and General Electric. New highs for the year were established by United Fruit. Manhattan Shirt and Atlas Powder, the gains ranging from 1 to nearly 4 points. Studebaker was one of the few ex-

entions to the upward frend. Except in the case of National Biscoit, which dropped 101/2 points from its early high little profit taking was apparent in shares in the general list which either held steady or continued

Heavy speculative buying of Mexican Petroleum caused that stock to morning to 233, a new high record, rebound from 222, its low of the while Standard Oll of New Jersey extended its gain to six points Marked buoyancy also was noted in the high priced tobacco group, American Tobacco improving five points. Lizget and Myers 19 to a new high.
Other shures which registered
marked gains before noon were Fisher Body and United Fruit, each up more than six points, and Atlas Powder, International Harvester and Chies 1.70@1.90 per 120 pound sack; teneral Electric up 3 to 3%. Call 2.25@2.35 per 130 pound sack; home money opened at 5 per cent. money opened at 5 per cent.

Further speculation in high priced stocks resulted in some sensational gains in the first part of today stock market. The whole list turned heavy later, reflecting readjustment of a weakened technical condition. Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

#### **NEW YORK** STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES American Can 72% American Car and Foundry 191 American Locomotive 12314 American Smelting and Refg. 611/2 American Sugar 79%. American T. and T. 123% American Woolen 100% Anacouda Copper 521s Att. Gulf and W. Indies, 30 % Baldwin Locomotive 140 Baltimore and Objo 5514 Rethlehem Steel "B" 75% Chandler Motors 63 Central Leather 40% Classipeake and Ohio 75% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 32 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 43% Chicago, and N. W. 92 Vamous Players-Lasky 99%

Corn Products 12578 Crnelble Steel 8614 General Asphalt 63½ Jeodrich Co. 3312 ficteral Motors 15 <sup>190</sup>mois Central 1141& he Mer. Marine pfd 61 helly-Springfield Tire 4012 Mexican Petroleum 210 Marale Steel 31% New York Central 99% Amthern Pacific 8714 No folk and Western 12011 Pro American Petroleum 9172 Prodestivania 48%

ple's Gas 97 Page Off HOTS Respling  $79a_4$ hes from and Steel 50% Reval Dutch N. Y. 5718 5 to Info (1)1 (24%). Sambern Pacific 95%

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em Pacific 150% 'ed States Rubber 56% Ted States Steel 10814

O Copper 66% War Noverland 6%

Pure Oil common 30%.

#### CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

101JUMIUS, Oct. 18 - Cities Servfor common 2.0116/fi.2.0312; do pre-

steers of quality and condition to sell at 9.50@12.00; real calves steady to strong; early quality considered; other classes fairly active, generally steady; spots higher on desirable heifers; few head highly finished yearling heifers upward to 12.00; bulk desirable bologna bulls around 4.25; bulk vealers largely 11.00@ 11.50; bulk beef cows and helfers

Hogs: Receipts 16.000; market slow, strong to 10c higher; big packers buying little, bulk 170 to 200 lb averages 9.25@9.40: 210 to 225 pound butchers around 9.40@9.55; top 9.50; bulk packing sows 7.90@8.50; desirable pigs mostly 9.00@9,25; heavy 8.85@9.60; medium 9.25@9.60; light 9.15&9.50; light light 9.16&9.25 packing sows smooth 8.00&8.75 packing sows smooth 8.00&8.75 packing sows rough 7.50@8.10; kill lug pfis 8.75@9.25.

Sheep: Recepits 17,000; fat native lambs active, opening strong to 15c higher: early top natives 14.50 to city butchers: 14.15 to packers: fat western lambs held 25c higher; best price above 14.50; no early sales; feeder inquiry good; few early sales about steady; sheep steady to strong; heavy fut ewes 4.50 @ 5.00; choice handy weight ewes 7.25.

#### Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 44: extra firsts 43: Ohio firsts 41; western firsts, new cases 38.

Poultry, alive heavy fowls 24@25 tibn 15@18; springers fat 23@24 leghorns 17@18. l'otatues, new stock 1.65@1.85.

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Oct. 18-Live pou ry, broilers 23: fowls 151/2@23: dress the men. roosters 1316 : roasting chickens 4 155

Butter, creamery 38@40: dairy ancy 30; packing stock 18%27. Eggs: Extra firsts 42; firsts 40; ordinary firsts 34; seconds 26.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 18-Alcohol de-natured 314: gasoline tank wagon

COFFEE

No. 7, 101/8; futures stendy: Dec. 9.16; May 9.00.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Call money

loan 5; call loans against acceptances street. 4½; time leans firmer; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4% @5; 4 to 6 months 5; prime commercial paper COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Spot cotton quiel: middling 23.05. Colton futures closed firm: Oct. 22.77; Dec. 23.09; Jan. 22.90; March 23.05; May 22.95; July 22.67.

#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-The early raw sugar market was quiet and un-changed at 3% for Cubas cost and Raw sugar futures 2 to 3 points above the previous close. Refined prices unchanged at .80 to 6.90 for granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady # ap-

provimate sales 18,000 tons; Oct. 3.75; Dec. 3.54; Mar. 3.13; May 3.22.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - Liberty ouds closed: 314's 101.22; second 4's 99.02; third 44's 98.88; fourth 44's 99.02; 99.10; victory 4%'s uncalled 100.26; victory 4%'s called 100.18; 4%'s treasury 100.10.

SOCIETY church held a very enthusiastic and rectoress, and it closed by everyone giving a sentence prayer. The socicty was very fortunate to have with
them Miss Mellinger, a returned misthem Miss Mel sionary from the Orient. She gave tion frequently asked in Washington in his speeches to the fact that he is Alva. of Jeffersonville and John of a very interesting and instructive circles these days and the answer seeking re-election. talk on "Burma. Its People and Cus- usually is: "Not a thing." toms." A report was also given by Miss Georgia McCord on the District himself this fall in the vortex of a what it means to Massachusetts. He Convention held at Manly church on political storm that might sweep him also has promised to work for new Tuesday. Plans were made to repeat out of public life. The Massachu- child lubor law. the play. "Hoodoced Coon," some setts primary campaign in which time in the next few weeks in Wheel. Lodge was renominated for senate, has been campaigning mildly. ershurg, one-half of the proceeds and Col. Wm. A. Gaston selected as berger, 1316 Fourth street. Six Massachusetts ever saw. guests were present, Miss Mellinger of Burma, Miss Irene Lewis of Cinand Miss Eloise Hicks, besides the sixteen members. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Gladys Morton and Ida Allen. All departed wishing and hoping that sometime later she might be able to visit them again.

Friends of Mr. Churles Chucales of the Manhattan Hotel will be interested to learn that he will be married on Sanday, October 22nd, to Miss of the Associated Press)—Following the price which Ohlo users can be re-Spiridula V. Skufe of New York City, East Temple street, Washington C. H., Obio.

The Jack Tar Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Ned Huntsbury and small son Bobbie of Columbus are visiting her Miss Huzel Ware of Cincinnati is

the guest of her sister, Miss Gladys Walker of Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Esares of New

Boston entertained a few friends at cards last evening in honor of Mrs. proximately one half of run western Esares' birthday anniversary. After steers steady to strong; other grades music was enjoyed and later a delic-

# COACH FRIES RESIGNS

as soon as he could be relieved by a and Son, Steel Construction and En-The resignation of Couch Fries In his letter he also thanked the omes as a big surprise to his many | heard members and members of the friends here. In his letter of resignifical inches faculty and Superintend-

nation to the Board of Education to- cut Appel for the splendid treatment ginning with Thursday afternoon's day Mr. Fries stated that during this accorded him since he started his practice.

Prof. H. H. Eccles will take charge of the high school football team be-

#### Splendid Program Arranged For Men Of Second Presbyterian Tomorrow Evening

Elaborate preparations have been Elisteddful that the committee was respected to be then. made by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting to e held in the basement of the Second. Presbyterian church tomorrow evening (Thursday) when the men of the church will assemble for the orgas'zation of a brotherhood.

One of the choice entertainers of the nation, Dr. D. H. Jones, of dition to the feature address of the Evanston, III., and considered one of the most interesting speakers in Rogers and some singing of old-time Chicago, has been secured to ad-

and over 20; tryers 2 lbs and over 10; Jones is on his way to the Jackson tions of attending and many more are months.

so fortunate as to secure this noted Welchman for the occasion. Ceremonies are to begin promptly

at six-thirty tomorrow evening. Every man attendant at the church. whether a member or not, is invited. A pretentious banquet will inaugurate the evening's program. In ad-

songs by those present. Over one hundred and fifty men It was due to the fact that Dr. have already signified their inten-

evening, there will be a song by Lee

Even those who are unable to deelde until the last minute whether other engagements will permit their attendance, are urged to come, if nossible, as the committee will see that they are amply sprovided for. It the history of the Second church, and all men who are able are urged and cordially invited to affend. This evening's entertainment will probably be only one of a number that will be provided during the winter

#### School Board Buys Cafeteria Outfit

Mr. E. F. Sullivan of the Merkel Bros. of Cincinnatt is in this city for a few days on business.

Miss Ocie Stout of Sandy Springs NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Coffee: Rio, Ohio, is spending a three weeks' visit with the Misses Lillian and Kathryn Hopkins of Nauvon. Mrs. H. F. Heuson of Crewe, Vir

ginia, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. easier; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; Eayless of Lincoln street. She will closing bid 5; offered at 5½: last also visit Mrs. C. T. Davis of Grant Earless of Lincoln street. She will ment purchased includes not only all

for the high school was purchased E. C. Jackson, Mrs. Albert Marting Wednesday morning at an adjourned | meeting of the Board of Education The bid of the Albert Pick company of Chicago was accepted as the best. Rev. Curry Their bid was \$6406.08 for equipment and installation.

The installation of this equipment will give the high school a commercial cafeleria offeriug service to 400 persons every 25 minutes. The equipnecessary kitchen supplies but also serving counters, tables, chairs, elec-

#### FROST VISITS THIS SECTION

ported in the city and various parts of the county Wednesday morning. The minimum temperature was 33, and the maximum today was 62.

# Are Waiting On Slag

It was stated by the service de-| macadamizing the Sciotoville underpartment Wednesday that as soon as ground crossing would be started. It slog arrived from Ironton the work of is expected to be on hand this week.

#### ATTEND E. E. KNOX FUNERAL

this morning for Cincinnati where noon. The body was later taken they attended the last rites of the last county, where inter-late E. E. Knox, which were important was made near New Richmond, pressively conducted from the Ma-

A number of local Masons left sonic Cathedral Wednesday after-

#### B. & O. Special To Arrive In Hamden

R. Mitchell of Cincinnati, passed through here tomorrow, Mr. A. A. through here last evening enroute lams, superintendent at Chillicothe The Peggy Ann Circle of Trinity hard, president of the Bultimore & Mr. Milchell.

HAMDEN, O., Oct. 18-Baltimore Ohio who is traveling west on a chio General Superintendent F. private train and is expected to Parkersburg to meet Daniel Wil- was one of the party accompanying time of his death.

## Ryc weak \$6.087. Hay 16.50@15.50. Potatoes cobliers 2.25@2.30 per sack 150 pounds: Red River early Sack 150 pounds: Red River early Ryc weak \$6.087. Hay 16.50@15.50. Potatoes cobliers 2.25@2.30 per sack 150 pounds: Red River early Ryc weak \$6.087. Hay 16.50@15.50. Lodge's Election Seems Assured; Ryc weak \$6.087. Hay 16.50@15.50. Lodge's Election Seems Assured; evening. The devotionals were led by Miss Pearle Eichelberger, the di-

(Copyright 1922, by United Press) corum. Lodge, himself, is declared

Lodge is going about the state Everybody expected Lodge to find praising the new tariff bill and telling

Colonel Gaston, in a dignified way

Advices from importial sources in going to the Methodist church there, his Democratic adversary, developed Boston state; "Lodge's election seems Plaus were also made for a Hall great bitterness. It was freely pre- assured, but his lead may not be lowe'en party to be given by the dicted that the Lodge-Gaston cam-large, as in other years. The rabid society at the home of Miss Eichel- paign would, he one of the meanest talk of the primary campaign that the Democrats are all set to get Lodge, is But the contestants seem to have no longer heard. There is more interexhausted themselves in the primary est in Massachusetts over the referencinnati, and Mrs. B. F. Stewart and struggle. Either that or their New dum on restoring beer and light wine, daughter and Miss Fentella Warman England reserve triumphed timally and even greater interest in the atover the abandon of the primary con-tempted come back of Jos. C. Pello tier former Suffolk county district In any event, the campaign is be attorney, ousted from office and dis ing conducted with the utmost de-burred for corruption.

#### Miss Mellinger success in her work Reasonable Price On Semi-Bituminous Coal Assured

users in this state.

Mrs. William Schlichter, 1533 Fourth ministrator Neal said, that under the umbus, \$10,09 to \$10,29. tate regulations in Ohio, beginning | The variance in these quoted prices Friday, citizens of Ohio will be able is caused by the difference in freight margin.

fixing of a maximum price by the quired to pay for Poculiontas coal The ceremony will take place at 401 government of \$6 a ton at the mines from Friday on will be \$11.34 a fon. for all West Virginia "smokeless" coal Prices in various Ohio localities will and with maximum retail fuel mur- vary only as the freight rates from gins in Ohio going into effect Friday, the various West Virginia fields vary. The regular business meeting of State Fuel Administrator Neal and A statement by Administrator Neal the Board of Managers of the Home nounced today that reasonableness in gave the following range for retail for Aged Women will be held tomor. price and adequacy of supply of semi-prices of Pocationtas coal in various! row afternoon at two o'clock at the bituminous and Pocahontas coal is Ohio cities. Cleveland, \$10.74 to home. All members are urged to be definitely assured for domestic fuel \$11.34 per ton: Sandusky, \$10.64 to \$10.84 : Toledo, \$10.54 to \$10.74 : Can-The \$6 maximum mine price fixed ton, \$10.07 to \$10.84; Voungstown, by the government for all West Vir- \$9.99 to \$10.94; Akron, \$10.07 to ginia "smokeless" coal means, Ad- \$1084; Dayton, \$10.39 to \$10.49; Col

to buy all West Virginia fuel at that figure, plus freight rate and retailer rates from the various West Virginia

## Will Hunt Big Game

Dr. Howard Williamson, Orville, will not return until November 5. a several weeks' hunting trip. They ful in that region.

Sprague. Adolph Glockner and Gil- Lake of the woods is about 300 miles bert Monroe and Mrs. Gilbert Monroe | north of Duluth. Messrs. Monroe. of this city and Charles Mills of Chil. Sprague and Glockner made the same afternoon, with Rev., Cross, of the grassers; better grades native heef the cards a program of victical licethe leave early Thursday morning trip last year. Bear, deer, mosse, for Lake of the Woods. Canada, on lanck and grouse are reported plentl-

#### To Lecture Tonicht at Pleasant Green Baptist

church Rev. E. W. B. Curry, L. L. D. of Springfield, Ohio, will give an address on "The Hitching Post." Dr Curry is known as one of the greatest orntors in the country and has been connected with the Anti-Saloon League for quite a while. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Curry will be with the Baptisti Sunday when they hold the corner stone laying exercises for their new church on Waller street.

#### Scouts Meet On Thursday

A mass meeting of all Boy Scouts in the city will be held in Withel-Campbell Waites and was born at mette Hali at 1 p. m., Thursday. Important matters are to come up for Rodney, Gallia county. Ohio in 1848.

#### OBITUARY

David A. Carter prominent timbers crick-Wm. Gelst, To this muon commun and farmer of the Rarden vicinistic children were born. Stanley Morton, passed away in infancy. Those surface of the M. Cox of Osceola, to the ravages of the great white Ark., Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Ellisplague after a lingering illness of ton, Mont., Wm. Geist, Ironton, Ohlo, many months. Carter was born in Mt. Joy Russ, Mrs. Mattie Erwin and Miss

December 27, 1882, consequently he Edna Geist, Schotville, Ohlo, One was nearly forty years of age at the brother, Dr. J. W. Watts, of Vinton, ime of his death.

Gallia Co., Ohio, also survives. The He was the oldest of a family of late Wm. Cherrington of Gallipolis, seven children of William and Anna was an uncle and ex-Congressman Carter, all or whom survive except John McCormick of Gallia county, U. the mother who died several years was also a cousin.

ago, besides, he leaves three children. Her life was an open book, her in-Paul, Archie and Naomi and his wife fluence of the higher character, al-Sadic Carler from whom he had been ways ready to lend a helping hand to separated for several months. Those in need, and was devoted to a Mrs. J. W. Kates, Rarden; Mrs. fault, to her family and kept herself

Washington C. H., are brothers. His father, William Carter, also lives at Washington C. H.

Up until the time his health started failing about three years ago Mr. Carter was quite successful in the timber business which he con ducted in the Rarden vicinity. The funeral will be held from the Christian church, Mt. Joy, Thursday morning at ten o'clock and the serv

ices will be conducted by Rev. John

Q. Lawwill. Burist will be made it

#### the cemetery nearby, Mrs. Emma Bentine Todd Death at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday

night claimed Mrs. Emma Bentin Todd, the fluid summons coming at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Bentine, in Sciotoville, where she had been dangerously ill with heart trouble for about four weeks. Until four weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Todd lived at Port Huron, Mich., but when her condition became serious it was decided to bring her home. Her ill- Moore's Chapel. Blue Creek, Adams ness dated from Deceration Day, this

Mrs. Todd was born in Wellston, O., twenty-seven years ago. She was a daughter of A-leiph and Martha Bentine, her parents moving to Sciotoyllie when she was only several weeks old. Practically all of her life was spent in Sclotoville, until about three years ago, when she was married to Robert Todd of Chicago. Mr. Todd is a boiler constructor and his work carried him from city to city, and Mrs. Todd always accompanied Mrs. Todd before marriage was

employed in the telephone exchange at Sciotoville as operator, and for sometime worked as reporter on the Times, taking care of the Sciotoville. Wheelersburg and New Boston col-Surviving are the mother, Mrs.

Martha Bentine, a vister, Rose Bentine, a brother, Leslie Bentine, and an unclei Louise Osmeyer, at home, Mrs. Told was a member of the Sciotoville M. E. church and was well known in that village. She had a legion of friends who will be

shecked to learn of her death.

Funeral services will be held from the home at two o'clock. Thursday Sciotoville M. E. church In charge. Zurini will be in the Wheelersburg Gallin street by Officer Kennard cemetery.

#### The funeral of the late Margaret Elizabeth Watts Geist, was held from the home 5538 Winchester avenue

MISS ALBERTA WARD

he will be seen in one of the special ties to be introduced at the home

talent play, "Prof. Pepp," to be presented at the high school auditorium

Thursday and Friday nights by the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of Mercy hospital. Miss Ward is only eight years old and is a daughter

of Mrs. Margaret Ward, Second street.

Geist Funeral

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., Oct. 17, with

Rev. Preston A. Cross officiating. Margaret E. Geist fell asleep at 11:45

p. m. Oct. 13. She was the daughter of the late Wm. Morrison and Mary

At the age of 6 years her father located at South Webster, O., where

she spent her girlhood days. She

church at that place and lived a true

at an early age united with the M. E.

J. J. Geist, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Geo

Ruth Mowrey

Little Ruth Eleanor Mowrey.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mowrey, 2218 Vinton avenue, died at

5:50 o'clock Sunday evening after a

four days' illness with indigestion

Ruth Mowry was born January 3f,

1920. In addition to her grief strick-

en parents, she is survived by one

The funeral was held vesterday

afternoon at Wheelersburg with Rev.

G. Brady in charge of the last rites.

Richard Evans Funeral

Evans who died at the home of his son, Charles Evans 1321 Kinney's

Lane Monday were held at the home

last night at eight o'clock with Itev. G. Monroe Howerton in charge. This

morning the body was taken to

county where the last rites were held.

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McCall in Municipal court Wednes-

lay. He was caught driving his ton

ruck faster than allowed by law ou

HIII Galia.

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brother, Raymond, aged five.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 18-Hogs; Recipts 7500: 15@25c lower: heavies 0.70; packers and butchers 9.70; medium 9.60: stags 5.50@7.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@8.75: light shippers 9.60: pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00 Cattle: Receipts 1,100; slow and steady: steers good to choice 9.50%

10.00; fair to good 5.00% 7.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00: heifers, good to choice 7.00@9,50; fair to good 5.50 7.00; cemmon to fair 3.50@3.50; cows good to choice 4.00@5.50; fair to good 3,50@4.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves steady; good to choice 12.00 @ 12.50; fair to good 8.00@12.00;

ommon and large 4.00%7.50. Sheep: Receipts 800; stendy: good a choice 5.00% 6.50; fair to good 2.00 75.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@3.50; lambs steady; good to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby choice 18.00@13.50; fair good 32.00@ of Gallia avenue. 13.00; second 9.00@9.50; common 4.00

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-Cattle: Receipts 16,000; native beef steers and | rearlings comparatively scatter apand westerns slow about steady; heef lous tunch was served. steers 13.50; bulk of native beri

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Announcement was made foday | last summer vacation his father and | work in the local high after an adjourned meeting of the himself had formed a corporation and Fries enjoyed his first year here in Board of Education that Daniel Fries that in the last few months the bast 1921-1922 when he took charge of the has resigned his position as teacher ness had grown and expanded beyond high school machine shop and high in the machine shop of the high expectations and that conditions were school football and basketball teams. school and as coach of the football such that the business now demands He is a favorite with the students and basketball teams of the local his attention and personal assistance, who will be surprised to learn of his school, the resignation to take effect. The business firm is known as Fries resignation. He will remain until Superintendent Appel finds a sucgineering Company, Covington, Ky.

#### News From Nearby Towns PIKETUN OAK HILL

attend the convention of the Sorosia recently underwent an operation for Chabs of Ohio in that city Thursday the removal of her tonsits. She was and Friday. Mrs. Bateman is being accompanied to Gallipolis by her parsent as a delegate from the Piketon

Benator and Mrs. C. K. Patterson Saturday from Lancaster where they eattended the Fairfield County Fair. Miss Margaret Black who is teaching at Portsmouth, spent the week and Mrs. J. S. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Appel and Miss Lena Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. James Bernthold of Lucasville were on of Second street Sunday.

Sughters Miss Gladys and Mrs. by Hev. H. O. Thompson of Crooks-Ethel Hempstead and sons George and Pearl of Chillicothe were guests the presence of the immediate rela

Waverly were business visitors of Main and Water streets, where the bell crowd soon discovered them. Mee

Mrs. Lew Meese and Miss Eva Kir charming bride.
U. B. Lades Meet

superintendent of D. T. & J. R. R., Brethren church at her home west of was here Monday enroute to Wellston to visit relatives.

tage on Main street to Mr. O. G. Cross, who will move in same in the Reading-"Me Pop and Mother" pear future. Mr. Lewis expects to be Mrs. Walter Kinnison. cate in Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogier, of Wellston, entertained at Sunday dininer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Sr., and Miss Lida Cherrington.

Dinner Guests 905 Mesdames E. S. Ray and Lucy Bier-

-hoop entertained the Embroidery Lida Cherrington.

Mesdames Martha Baker and Ella Ater, of Chillicothe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ray.

#### RARDEN

McBride who is enjoying telip to New York City by auto has written from Washington, Pa., that be passed through the mountainous Covington, Ky. regions of his native state where oil derricks are numerous. Thomas "Armstrong is accompanying Mr. Mc-"Hride. They had only one mishap of two excellent papers one on Chin,and that was when the machine stuck of the mud.

hoop shop for the fall and winter

L. Taylor at McDermott.

to Portsmouth Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of

Mt. Joy are the parents of a baby is enjoying the autumn days visiting

Selby Weaver and Ora Gardner

Mission 23; Dunlap Baptist 29; Nazarene 30; Mt. Joy Christian 53; United The ceremony will take place at noon Presbyterian 73.

daughter Lillian of McDermott were calling on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas High street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardber and Armaments" followed by a reading three daughters, Helen. Verna and 60 "Genone Pan America" by Mrs. Thelma and Ora Gardner of McDermott motored to Wilson Thompson's place near Duke and returned by the

has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Pepple and friends here.

a few days on their farm out in Liberty township. B. Freeman who recently engaged in the grocery business at McDermott

Chillicothe with her sister. Mrs is enjoying a good business Junlock. David Carter continues in a danger-Mayor W. V. Scott was a recent

ently bought a cow from Charles

Riley. R. Abbott is building brick boiler

walls at the oil shale plant,

The Eurice Edwards Missiemary Society of the Welsh church will hold bazaar and market on Dec. 15 and 16 at the Davis Millimery store on business visitor at West Union and Broadway North Liberty, Adams county,

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Mrs. Benner Jones and Mrs. L. T. Fenning made a visit in Chilifcothe on Satur-Mrs. Minnie Gardner was shopping

Mrs G. G. Rankin and daughter in Portsmouth Monday.
J. M. Wikoff was in Portsmouth Hester and Mrs. Sauford Evans and daughter Jone returned home on Sunrecently buying new stock for his day evening troat a visit in Columbus. Henry Taylor of Second street re-

Miss Julia Hanna has returned to her position in Akron after a visit at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halterman vis-

ited in Perismonth on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branscond and two children spent Sunday in the country with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Claur of Four Mile. A large crowd attended an interest ing union meeting held out at the lisen school bullding on last Sunday

Carl Cherrington of Amlerson, Inc., visited a few days last week with his uncle and anni, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. lolmson on Main street.

rom Cincinnati for a few days visit vith her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Evans, Main street,

Ira Rice returned home from his ! western frip the last of last week where he attended the National En-

was conducted by Rev. Parry at Ho-

Crabtree-Herbert

Charming in its simplicity was the ceremony which united two of Oak

Hill's well known young people, Wil-lard Crabtree and Miss Ethel Herbert

The single ring ceremony was read

ville, the bride's former pastor, is

Following the ceremony, they went to

town on Tuesday evening Oct. 3. One

new member, Mrs. C. E. Miller, was

added to the roll at this meeting.

After the devotional exercises

Talk—"Stop, Look and Listen"—Mrs Boggs, president.

Short talks were made by Rev. and

Plans were then made for the an-

**JACKSON** 

The ladies of the United Brethrei

at the church on Oak street on the

Mrs. John Rowland of Columbus is

visitors as a rest room.

Imman on Columbia street.

next week.

old home scenes.

from a wedding trip.

Roberts on High street.

Editor J. W. Johnson of Circleville

Miss Beatrice Alexander left on

Mrs. W. E. Roderick entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Perly Baker are down

Mrs. Calvin Ritchie is visiting near

The young couple will

Rending-Mrs. Frank Rainor.

Mrs. Miller.

Comer.

short program was rendered as fol-

reb church a few Sundars ago.



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Crabtree has been a primary teacher visited with his sister Mrs. Mr. Crabtree is a young man of sterling qualities and well worthy of his Foster in Missouri.

The Misses Lulu and Grace Smith are remodeling their home on Ports-Mrs. Guy McDaniel was hostess to mouth street and the Ladies' Aid Society of the United coat of fresh paint. mouth street and also giving it a

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#### **NEW BOSTON**

The Ladies' Birthday Club met Saturday evening at the home of nual Thanksgiving dinner. Guests of the society included Rev. C. E. Mrs. P. H. Moon of Oak street, to Miller, Mrs. Lee Bates and Miss Ceola help celebrate her fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. The rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow and finished. black crepe paper to carry out Hallowee'en times, together with lanterns and pumpkins. At 8:30 an elegant supper was served to forty church will serve a chicken dinner friends. In the center of the table was a large bunch of dahlias. Those A. R. Miller of Logan is spending enjoying the hours were: Mr. and time during the day. The church will Mrs. Albert McKenzie and children, be at the service of the singers and David and Donald, Mrs. Caroline is recovering rapidly from a poisoned Moritz, Mrs. Earnest Morford, Mrs. | eye. John Bainer and son Carl. Mrs. the guest of her sister, Miss Emma Elmer Moritz and sons Billie and George Blagg and Mrs. Irone Marcus, Mrs. Martha Shearer, Mr. Delay left Monday to attend the State and Mrs. William Schmid and sons, convention of the W. C. T. U. at Raymond and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Firman Everling and daughters were Sunday visitors in Son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Walter Ridenour entertained Rickey and daughters Gladys, Esta-Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure lene and Theora, Mr. and Mrs. Howof her mother, Mrs. W. H. Burns of and Everling and daughter Charlene, Misses Opal Crawford, Lucille The Study club met on Monday aft- Noel, Edna Moore, Ada Stamper, ernoon with Miss Carrie Dungan on Messrs, Philip Knanss, Eric Bainer. West street. The program consisted Arthur Moritz, Gilbert Everling, Clay Shearer and Leslie Everling and the nese Women: Their Gifts and Possibestess, Mrs. P. H. Moore, who rebilities, by Miss Bentrice Alexander and New Nationalism, by Mrs. Walter

the week in Jackson, taking out the H. V. Passenger train as the regular avenue received the members of the conductor is off duty on account of Kinsfolk Club at her home all day to-

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Ban tist Church will meet all day tomor row at the home of Mrs. Thurman Emory of Spruce street. All memwhere she will attend the wedding of ters are requested to attend, as

clurrehes.

Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

The Woodmen of the World will hold their regular weekly meeting to-Mrs. J. J. Davis was the hosiess to morrow evening at their hall on Galthe Woman's Literary Club on Mon-

ing will be held with Mrs. Arthur from a short visit with relatives at Fort Recovery, Ohio,

J. F. Moore of Gallia avenue has

#### Don't Overlook This



New Boston

campment in Des Moines, Iowa, and returned from abusiness trip to the death of Mrs. Emma Bentine Gary.

Clark Wilson of North Moreland eddition, who has been seriously ill. was reported as resting a little easier this morning.

Nora Smith of Spruce street, who has been ill for some time, is improving./ Larue Eaton of Garrison is spend

ing a few days with relatives here. William Hasselman of Gallia ave one, who has been seriously ill. is mproving slowly.

resterder in Hemostead bospital for erpendicitis, was reported as getting | guests. dong as well as could be expected. Mrs. Levi Lucus has returned to her home in Cleveland after spending

Miss Belle Smith of Rhodes ave

The wiring of the house of Jordon Moore of Gallia avenue has just been Jess Hagaman of Blue Run was a recent business visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yost have

moved from Park avenue to Gallia avenue. Mrs. Zulu Isom of Ennis, Texas, who is visiting her sister. Mrs Mary Hazel Floyd, of Gallia avenue

The Daughters of America met is regular session with Councilor Hazel Floyd in the chair. Initiation was deferred until next meeting, when Mr. George Morgan will be admitted to the order. A committee was apcointed for a social to be given Saturday evening, October 28th, The public, is invited and asked to come masked. The main feature of the evening will be a mock initiation, put on by the degree team. Admission

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fitch and fam ily of Glenwood avenue spent today with relatives at Franklin Furnace. Mrs. Will Lamin of Pine street will presents. At the late hour of twelve and Three of the Ladies' Aid Socio'clock the guests departed wishing cty of the M. E. Church at her home be a business meeting and all mem bers are requested to attend,

cital, is improving nicely,

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bowen have

Mrs. James Jarrells of Lakeview There will be prayer meeting this expects to be removed to her home McCowen, assisted by her daughter.

Mrs. Ida Gilliland, 4055 Rhodes Jackson, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, by Rev. Charles Reinhard, at his home in Sciotoville. There were no attendants, but Mrs. J. Craft and In, avenue. All members are urged daughter Hazel and Mrs. John day afternoon at her home on Pearl to attend as business of importance Jacobs, friends of the bride, witnessed the ceremony. The bride B. Holt of Gallia avenue has just wore a pretty afternoon gown of finished painting his Louses on Gallig dark blue cauton creps, a blue velvet cape cost and small hat to match Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will make their children of Hill street have returned home in Jackson, where Mr. Farrar is engaged in business

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

iostess to members of the Home league Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Freeman Chase as assistant The following is the probostess.

Roll Cally American Birds, lirds Live.

Music - Mrs. E. H. Bailey. Paper "Indian Summer"- Mrs din Rottinghaus.

Reading "The Forest les, Fred Baker,

ly injured in the left eye yesterday corning, when he was hit by a piece of led foll by a playmate, is getting along nicely. The Pot-Luck supper which was to

have been given tomorrow evening by Mrs. P. E. Cross' Sunday School lass of the M. E. church, has been astponed indefinitely on account of

Let us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." THE R. LEET LBR. CO. Hardware Dept. Phone 9801 Mrs. Ella Sergent underwent an

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operation for goitre at Mercy hospital 1729 Oakland avenue, Portsmouth. Monday. She was reported as getting along nicely.

The Ladies' Union and Section Two of the Christian Church will have an all-day meeting at the church cille. Thursday. All members are urged to come and bring their lunch.

Mrs. W. S. Kent of Wilson avenue entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church with an all day quilting. At the noon me, who underwent an operation hour a pot luck dinner was served ville and her cousin, Mrs. Addie to a good attendance of members and Bruce of Otway, O., who is her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott and daughter Ethel of South Webster vere visitors here last week,

son Hillard and Leona Phillips were Portsmouth. guests Saturday of relatives at South Webster. The marriage of Mrs. Ida Gilliland Portsmouth

of New Boston and Mr. A. G. Farrar of Jackson was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of Rev. Charles Reinhard.

#### WHEELERSBURG

The What-So-Ever Class of the M. E. church enjoyed an interesting business and social session on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Royal Fritz, with Mrs. William Grob as assistant hostess. After the business was disposed of the meeting was turned into a social ream and cake were served to the ollowing: Rev. G. E. Koch, Mrs. D. Reichelderfer, Mrs. A. B. Pryor, Mrs. Callaban Blair, Mrs. Walter Haffner. Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. William Armbrister, Mrs. Frank Lallow, Mrs. Walter Ruhlman, Mrs. Phillip Zoellner, Irs. Charles Brown, Misses Garnet enkins. Mattie Praither and Lou-

One of the most enjoyable events the season took place at the of Superintendent and Mrs. E. O. McCowen, Saturday evening Mrs. Artic McGraw of Oak street. October 14 when they entertained a who is a patient in Hempstead hos- bevy of young folks in honor of their daughter Eva's 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in music. mered from Gallia avenue to Pine games and contests, prizes being awarded to the lucky ones. Miss Eva received many useful and beauavenue, who is a patient in Morcy iful presents. At 10 o'clock a dehospital, is improving ufcely and Meious lunch was served by Mrs.

Miss Frances McCowen. Mrs. E. R. Morgan of Portsmouth, avenue, and Mr. A. G. Farrar of who has been critically ill at the some of her sister, Miss Tamplin,

> Society of the M. E. church was entertained all day today at the home of Mrs. William Burke. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Flich of New Poston spent today with relatives ear Franklin Furnace.

daughters Sedie and Mamie, of 1923 Nineteenth street, were Sunday quests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run.

Lewis Boyer of Rushtown, recent visited his nephew and niece, Mr. Ashland .... and Mrs. Charles Number, of Duck Portsmouth Run.

Tuesday. Lafeyette Young, of Buena Vista

was a business visitor to Ports mouth Tuesday. Charles Haggeman, of Turkey reek, was guest of friends in

Dixon, of Buena Vista pike, is visiting her father, Mr. Thomas Dong has of 525 1-2 Second street. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hazeibaker, of deGaw entertained with a social

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tha Welty, Tressa Orlett, Alice Boren, Nell Meisel, Gertrude Jeauguenaut, Messrs. George Welty, Edward Ross, John Orlett, Morrell Elliott. Edward Ross, Clovis Malone, Albert Ross, Joe Orlett and Wille Shackhart. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie, of Pertsmouth were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Rose Armstrong and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run. Miss Jeanette Learch, of McGaw, who was guest several dars of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lemier, of 1401 Franklin Ave., Portsmouth, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley and son Fred and daughter, Miss Thelma of Duck Run spent Sunday with their brother-in-law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wade, former-Mr and Mrs Sherman Smith of

and dance at their home flaturday

evening. A most delightful evening was enjoyed by the following guests

present. Mrs. Felix Collignon and

daughters Miss Bessie and Louise,

Baily, Miss Georgia Workman,

Gill, Miss Georgia Workman, of Mc-

Gaw; George Easter, Thomas Cur-

nutte and Joe Arnett of Buena

Roth of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs.

who all made the trip by motor:

Johanna Lordier, Anna Meisel, Ber-

Carev's Run, moved to Union Street, Portsmouth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, of Vailey View have moved to Nauvoo.

Mrs. Rose Johnson, of Owensguest, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jornson, son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Jackson street, and her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, of

is visiting relatives and friends in

Agnes Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellis of McDermott.

who has been very ill with diptheria is improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massic and grandson, Willie Cox. of Duck Run recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Gillett of Otway. Mr. Stanley Rapp of Nauvoo who is city mail currier is spending a week's vacation with his brother and Rapp, of Scioto Trail. He is accom-

confined to her home has returned who has been ill several days and to her work in the Selby factory. Mrs. G. A. Flagg, of Buena Vista was a business visitor and guest of

#### WELLSTON FANS GOING

WELLSTON, OHIO, October 18 .athall outhusiasta are making urenarations to hit Columbus in full force attention of every worth-while organfor the Ohlo State and Michigan ization of women. It received vivid game Saturday. Word has been re- notice yesterday, Tuesday, in the ceived that there is a perfect flood of convention of the Woman's Foreign applications and it will be necessary Missionary Society. to turn down many thousands as the Methodist Episcopal church was the temporary capacity of 72,000 has al- hostess of this aggressive body of ready been exceeded.

#### SURE-TO-GOODNESS COPS!

WELLSTON, OHIO, October 18 .-Chief Smith and Patrolman Cope thave arrayed themselves in brand new regulation winter caps and look like real sure-to-goodness cops.

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ained a sprained shoulder and several other occupants were severely shaken up last evening when a touring car driven by Don Wictekei and containing a party of friends returnwith her grandmother, Mrs. Marths ing from a hunting trip, struck a telphone pole near here.

> of this city is seriously ill at the home of a daughter, who lives on Mabert man, woman and child in Road. He was in a local hospital Road. He was in a local hospital the United States last year. mit to an operation.

> this winter, and that it will give wa to a moderately high Spanish or ColTRY A BOX OF WANDELL'S

made distinctive by the addition a fringe of monkey for about lower edge. The cont ends at the

Miss Bessie Rodgers, Isia Weghorst, Robert McCall, Earnest Easter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Easter, all of Buena Vista, Frank Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Greene and her mother. Mrs. Anna Kroger, Mrs. Edward Thelms. Rena, Edith, Bertha and Rocky Hazelbaker and Miss Ogga Vista plke, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas Douglas chaperoned the following guests from Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grandison, Misses

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#### Appeal To Women

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traitorous to the welfare of the state tle. of Ohio as anything that could be! imagined. You CANNOT vote unless you have registered. And the only opportuni-ties left for that are on Friday and

Saturday of this week. The place is our voting booth. If you registered in the last Presi dential campaign, or since, you are sofe. If you have moved in the time since you registered, all you need to do is, to GET A TRANSFER to your new voting precinct, and get it on Friday or Saturday of this week These instructions were given this writer foday, October 18th, by Clerk of the Board of Elections, J. F. Johnley.

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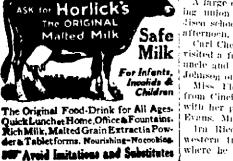
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Michaeld Rhoads spent the week end the home of Mr. and Mrs. Have of Mr. and Mrs. Have of Portsmouth.

Min. T. D. Bateman. will leave Miss Mabel Howell is a patient at Thursday for Athens where she will recently underwent an operation for ents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Sand daughter Virginia, returned last Whitt spent Sunday with Portsmouth relatives. D. L. Morgan, D. M. Morgan and Rev. G. J. Parry bave returned from Venedocia where they attended the Welsh synod. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Prof. C. M. Lehr, Supt., of the Mrs. Roy Crabtree has been shris-Ecioto township centralized schools tened Elizabeth Ferne. The ceremony spent Saturday and Sunday at Co-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Samp-Misses Lon and Dora Brown of at the home of the bride's parenta, mear Piketon, took dinner with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Seel on last and Mrs. J. W. Cooper Sunday.

Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and

of the former's mother Mrs. Mary tives. During the ceremony, Miss Martin of Main street, Sunday, Mrs. Anice Jaynes presided at the piano. Mary Martin has been quite ill for The bride's dress was of white satin, the past six weeks but is improving with a hat of satin and georgette. Robert R. Jones and Harold Finney their furnished home on the corner

HAMDEN

kendali were shoppers in Wellston, Monday. Mr. J. A. Gordon, former general

Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a Portswouth visitor the first of the week. Property Sold Mr. Thomas Lewis has sold his cot-

Mr. Lawrence Collins has purchased the Wilson Armstrong cottage located in the new addition. Entertained

Mrs. Emma Cole is seriously ill.

OClub, at the former's home on Main street, last Thursday with a 11:30 dinner. Invited guests were Mrs. A. B. Leach, of Wellston, Mesdames C. V. Cox, William Bagley and Miss

in the mud in front of a school. The pupils belped push the machine out and the other, Race Characteristics George Motes has opened his shaved Evans. Mrs. Simon David will be the

Ora Gardner is now working for Lou Weaver and family illness in his family.

who work at McDermott spent the Tuesday morning for Cleveland, where she will attend the modeling. Sabbath school attendance, M. E. her brother, Dr. Everett Alexander there is lots of work to get out. 25: Hoffer Hill Union 40; Hoffer Hill and Miss Martha Lash at the home of the bride's parents near Ashlund.

Thursday. Wiler Kates, court reporter for live in Lakewood after their return the Times was visiting relatives here Sunday. He came out to see the the Mothers' Club Tuesday afternoon Thamps play a double header.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Windle and at her home on South street.

Miss Amallia Moore, student of the street. The subject was Aims and will be transacted, Cincinnati Bible College preached at Resums of averea conferences, on the Nazarene church Sunday morning J. C. Alexander opened the program with a paper on "Limitations of avenue." Alice Hurd Dungan. The next meet-

way of Rarden Sunday. from Westerville this week spending Mrs. Mary Coffman of Muncie, Ind.

C. O. Foster of Main street has purchased a cow from a McDermott

Miss Florence Evens came home

a week with friends here.

ten cents, ceived many beautiful and useful entertain the members of Section One

Mrs. Moore many more hanny A. R. Miller of Logan 488 pending days, Mrs. William eJuklus of Gallia

evening at all four of the local The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Frilay evening in regular session at

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#### SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Theodor Q. Shump will be

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Wayne, ten-year old son of Mr. and Vis. L. A. Powell, who was serious

PIPELESS FURNACES

ly of the Biggs House, who have been residing at Sandy Spring, for the summer, are moving to Scloto-Miss Hattle Shively of Rome, O., Carl Miller, of Buena Vista was a business visitor to Portsmouth Tues-

hour and later refreshments of ice

is recovering. The Woman's Home Missionary

WEST SIDE Mr. and Mrs. Ellin E. Mussie and

Roy Bolland of Buena Vista, was business visitor to Portsmouth

Portsmouth Tuesday. Miss Marie Douglas, who resides

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sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard panied by his wife. Miss Garnet Noel of City View.

friends in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Adams, Nauvoo, was a visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday.

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## P. H. S. TO SEND CRIPPLED TEAM AGAINST ASHLAND ELEVEN HERE NEXT SATURDAY

#### (APT. BROCK **OT OF GAME**

nting Ashland Hi on the local iron. Pullback Pfau is out to tice, but is not in the hest of pluyed a Conference game. illion. Captain Brock, who was get a truit at the fullback posiis out with an injured cheeke, and that means W. Moore will He made a good showing the for minutes he was in the game last

gaturday. He was to have been worked at ha't but with the new shift in players "Red" Massie who has been notking out with the second team game at half with Ellsessor on the other half, "Dude" Moore would then pay the quarterback position. Monk, who has been playing at half. will probably take the place of Captain Brock at left end with Manning on the other flank position.

#### 3,000 Extra **Seats Ready**

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 18-Obio Stadium ticket office announced Tuesday that 3,000 general admission tickers would go on sale at the various entrances to the Ohio Stadium at 11 a. m., Saturday morning.

These will be standing room on a raised platform in the south end of

The office further stressed the ne essity of getting to the game an hour before the program starts, since ir will take the hige crowd almost that long to file to its seats.

#### **Selects Hold** Real Workout

last night in the high school gym when Baesman's Selects held a dandy corkout along with the Selects Juniors. The Selects had about ten candidates out for the team. while entelidates for the Selects Juniors expressing a desire to play on this ive. Another practice session will be held Thursday aught in the high school gym. Boys not in school are the only ones being considered for the Selects Juniors.

#### O. W. U. Team Vs. Bearcats

University's Bearcats will make their just start in the Conference next Saturday by playing Wesleyan at

burgh, Kentucky and Georgetown, all of which resulted in decisive defeats for the Bearcats, largely were experimental buttles that have given Couch McLaren a good line on his

#### HANNAH RELEASED

John Hannah, foreigner, East End restaurant proprietor, sent to jail several days ago for non-payment of a line assessed him on a liquor charge, was released from custody Tuesday. when granted a parole by County Commissioners under the usual con-



EDDIE'S FRIENDS

## Ten Conference Teams Beaten

the Ohio Conference already have trick in holding Ohio State to a Miami's feature of beating Akron, 20 met defeat at least once at the hands 5-to-0 score. Wittenberg has defeat- to 12, is not particularly encouraging meet the Ashland Toments rep- of another Conference team-while of Muskingum and Western Reserve, as Wooster trounced Akron 14 to 0 two of the 19-Cinerapati University but was scored upon by the Reserve and St. Navier College-have not yet | team, which appears to be a weak | Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan and

Wooster are heading the championship race each with two victories.

Neither of these three, however hably get a chance to perform at has yet played a game with a team position. Moore is small, but is which seems likely to be a real conaful of nerve and is a sure tack-lender for the Conference crown.

Although the football season has Of the three Wesleyan, perhaps, the Athens school ranguished Deni early started, ten of the 19 feams in looks best and mainly because of her son last Saturday by a 7-to-0 score.

> Wooster's victories have been Wittenberg at Springfield. scored over Akron and Case, neither

> of which seems very strong. Onio appears a trifle the best because only minor games so far.

Oberlin, seems, rather strong and will meet a pretty good test as t

Nov, 4 also will give a rather good line on Ohio U-us the Athens team Ohio U., Miami, Mr. Union and will tackle St. Navier at Athens that Oberlin each has won its only Con- day. Mt. Union is us ref a rather ference game and of this quartet unknown quantity, having played

#### Giants Baseball's Greatest Team

#### **BIG RACE AT LATONIA SATURDAY**

promises to eclipse anything ever run fliere. It is called the Latonia Champion-

ship stakes, and is for foals of 1919. In that year foals were nominated for the stake, and at the time the race closed 323 nominations had

Yet it is a safe bot that not more

than a dozen will go to the post. The race will be worth approximately \$28,000 to the winner. The probable field will include the best 3-year-olds in the country.

There is a race scheduled to be | The probable starters are: Chatterrun at Latonia next Saturday which ton, Yoshimi, Cherry Tree, Surf Rider, Startle and Margaret Winsor, rained in the west, and Bunting, Lucky Hour, Missionary, Southern Cross, which have been performing in the east.

> This will be the fourth running o the Championship. Mad Hatter won the first one, Cleopatra the second and Sporting Blood the third.

The race is at a mile and six furnegotiate the distance and win.

#### MY KINGDOM FOR A ROOM WILL BE BATTLE CRY IN COLUMBUS SATURDAY

Michigan game, marking the dedica- reserve rooms have found that every perfection on the Yankees. tion of the new Stadium Saturday, hotel is filled to capacity. have been assigned rooms and sleeping quarters in various parts of the Commerce officials Monday.

tions began to pour in from all parts ment.

More than 1,000 out-of-town per- of the country Monday. Local per-

Three-fourths of the visitors here city, it was estimated by Chamber of of them will be taken care of in the parlors and ballrooms of hotels where Telegraph requests for accommoda- cots are to be placed by the manage-

#### IRONTON EXCELS IN FOOTBALL

Ironton excels all others in football. Tanks set the Huntington crowd back be thought the play was to be made Huntington, Portsmouth. Jackson, 18 to 7 and the Panthers defeated at second base. Wellston and other cities how before the Portsmouth Juniors 6 to 0. Now our prowess. Saturday and Sunday here we are sitting on top of the were surely Ironton days. The high of this spirit in our civic undertakschool team, after getting a bad ings and show the other cities herestart, humbled the Portsmouth school abouts just what kind of folk we are, ou the books as the greatest of all

#### MICHIGAN TO HAVE 16,000 ROOTERS WHEN TEAM PLAYS STATE SATURDAY

President Marion L. Burton, and Ath- feeling and destructive criticism, is letic Director Fielding H. Yost of of no aid to the team and substitutes the University of Michigan, today commercialism for sportsmanship." give a pretty good line on both called upon students to cease betting on intercollegiate sports, especially bus this week end, they will be ac football games: | Intense interest in companied by more than 16,500 under Saturday's game with Ohio State, it graduates, alumni and other support was said had led to many big wagers, ers.

The practice, the students were told

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 18-4 college athletics and stimulates III

When the Wolverines go to Colum

A thousand others unsuccessfully interferes with the progress of clean sought to secure tickets here,

#### Smoke Shop Strollers Play Eagles Sunday

The Smoke Shep Strollers of New | Boston will play their first game of ing places: he season against the Ironton Eagles Sunday, October 122 at Millbrook Park at 2 p. in. The following men will probably be in the lineup; King, Colgrove Stamper, McCor-

mick, Corn. Bonedia, Mays, Burns, Oakes, Slattery, Pierce, Doley, Elliot, Dailey, Semones, Gray, Davis, GregTickets are on sale at the follow

Smoke House. Play House. Tod Cropper

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Room, New Boston. Smoke Shop, New Boston

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#### WILL DECLARE HALF HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS, O., October 18 .--Mayor Thomas has announced that he would issue a proclama-

emoon a half holiday in Columbus because of the dedication of the new Ohio Stadium.

The Convalescent



(United Press Sports Editor)

Press)-No team ever rose to the leights of perfection attained by the New York Giants in winning the

Giants perhaps are the greatest team ever assembled. They are at least as good as any team of former years league teams today is far beyond dis

can League champions look almost longs, and its past history indicates like bushers and it must not be misit takes an indomitable, therebred to understood that the Yaukees are a League pénnant, because that is no inferior circuit.

ceived by McGraw, Jennings, Robin son and Gleason when they were sons who will attend the Ohio State sons who waited until this week to Baltimore Orioles were sprung to

Twice victories were turned in by the trick of having an infielder interwill be men, O'Brien says, and many cept a throw from the outfield and cut down a run at the plate.

into short centerfield and took a throw, whipping the ball to the plate, retiring Schang, who tried for the

who made the attempt to score when The outfield work of the Giants was spectacular and critics agreed that it surpassed the marks set by

Hopper, Speaker and Lewis who were world's series outflelds when they were starring with the Boston Red

facular catches simply because they didn't get the chances. The throwing of Meusel. Cunningham and Young, their hitting and more especially their brain work was beautiful to watch.

sible for the victory

pitchers had been less effective. Reason for the surprising form shown by the Giant pitchers against the Yanks can be explained best perhaps in the words of a former major league manager and a close friend of McGraw's.

Many fine batting averages are made by hits with none on or with two down when the pitcher is careless, but a player who bats only .200 and gets his hits when there are runs on the bases is a better hitter.

#### **THE BOXSCORE**

In a fast and well played game on the Peebles arena Sunday, the Otway three games two and one last night, Black Sox took the measure of the the faculty taking the major portion highly touted Tiger nine, reputed of the honors, champions of Adams and Brown 12; 12-21; 21-6. counties, who were curbed at all Giants, stages by the sterling pitching of E. Glockuer Bending while his mates were attending to the case of John Riffle.

The final count was three to nothing and it was a handsome victory for the Otway gang. Bending's box work was easily the feature of the combat, he allowing the enemy but five hits and retiring 17 batters over the whilf route. The second base play of Walter Smith was a bright spot on the loser's side.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(United

world's series from the Yankees. Constituted as they are today, the

In the series they made the Amerigood ball club. They had to have some class to win the American

Many of the tricks and traps conmaking famous the name of the old

In the fourth game Baueroft rat

In the last game Frisch ran into right field, took Young's short throw and tossed to the plate, getting Scott

They did not make as many spec

Before the series it was predicted E. Kelly .. 146 150 107 86 121 619 weakness of the Giant pitching staff, Totals .... 289 267 234 162 228 1180 McGraw's only chance to win the championship rested in hitting and Cooper ... 108 91 78 154 96 527 base running and it was the strength G. Wilhelm '73 107 133 129 125 567 of genuine calf skin, tanned by of the National League champions in those two lines that were mainly Totals .... 181 198 211 283 221 1004 and insoles, rubber heels, leath-

The base running of the Giants and their batting in the pinches certainly would have won even if the

Any pitcher of more than ordinary ability who has control and who follow the instructions of McGraw can win ball games."

While no particular wreath of laurels was placed on his brow, "Irish" Meusel certainly was one of the big heroes of the series. He proved himself to be one of the most dangerous hitters in baseball when a Lit was needed.

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# NTICIPATING the greatest au- is dedicated on Oct. 21. Free park- mobile club. Motorists are urged

at Ohio State university have pre- date at least 6,000 machines.

wer this direct route:

Team

Pherson-James

Sommers-Builey ..... 5

G. Wilhelm Cooper . . 4

LeMuster-Briggs ..... 2

Marple-Davidson ... 1 -- 4

Games Tonight

Hamm-McCoy vs Albertson-Frizel.

Last Night's Results

Knost .... 143 108 127 76 107 561

**VOLLEY BALL** 

Portsmouth League.

The Selby Saps walloped the Bear

cats for a fair-you-well last evening at Wilhelmette Hall, winning all three games, 21-4; 21-7; and 21-9.

Players-Arthurs, Capt., Howland

Team-Selby Saps-Griffin, Hauck,

River City League

Broadbeck, Hans, Scott, R. Saddier,

Selby Leaders ..... 9

Selby Sups ...... 5

Phi Psi ...... 2

Colts ..... 1

Bearcats .....

Team-Bearcats.

Homer Selby, Capt.

Saps ...... 21

Umpire-S. Saddler.

H. S. Faculty ..... 7

Tigers .....

Bankers .....

Dressler

Schusky, (capt) Pitt Having Trouble

much cheering. Wants To Coach

Doctors ...... 1

Wolff-Lewis ......

**DUCK PIN** 

**LEAGUE** 

TEAM STANDING

Are You Going To State-Michigan

OHIO:STABIUM

Mack Abac

Fitth

-U.S. Army

100

pared the map above to help vis- Routes around traffic centers di- 100 city and University police will iting motorists avoid congested rectly to the stadium are being direct the movement of trame and traffic when the new Ohio stadium placarded by the Columbus Auto- parking.

Local Team

Residents of Portstouth. Chilli-1 In Columbus, on South High street | Left on Goodale to Neil avenue, to Columbus may reach the Studium street to Front street. Turn right on Front street to Goodale, street. Oblo State University,

To Play In

The Smoke House team will jour-

vestern section of West Virginia.

The local lads went through

League gridiron last night with al-

Huntington

A tomobile invasion in the his- ing plots in the university district, to follow the signs from the city

tory of Columbus, athletic officials starred on the map, will accommo- limits into Columbus. In the Uni-

sent. Practice is scheduled for 7

versity district a special force of

SHADE WINS NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Billy Shade,

o'clock tomorrow night at the same

place. Every member should be pre-

California, received the judge's de-

cision over Wolf Larsen, Brooklyn,

#### ney to Huntington next Sunday where it will clash with the speedy in 10 rounds here last night. Independents of that place, a team Nasal Operation vhich has the reputation of being Arthur Wooten of 2117 Seventh

one of the strongest elevens in the street submitted to a masal operation Wednesday. good workout on the Industrial Judge Blair Home

Judge A. Z. Blair has returned

I Want Every Man

find out how and what material goes into this Oxford, Made Creese & Cook, oak outsoles This cut shows one of my new French lasts called the Sov.

ereign and is absolutely correct in style; dark tan or black, priced at nine-fifty. I have a cheaper one if you want at six-fifty, either in oxfords or boots. These are quality shoes in both grades and will compare very favorably with other higher priced shoe. Of course I will fit you.

most every man in the lineup pre- from a business trip to Greenville, O.

Comfy House

Slippers

The Sleepless Shoeman

School Shoes 845 Gallin St. 1919......13

#### Masonic Bowling League

Game? Here Is How You Find Stadium Jerseys ..... 2

> Games Tonight Pullers vs Youngsters. W-U-S vs Max.

Games Next Week Monday-Dependables vs Pullets Monday Unknowns vs Max. Tuesday-Prophets vs Canaries Tuesday-W-U-S vs Colonials. " Wednesday-Youngsters vs Jerseys Wednesday-Mutuals vs Adjustes

Last Night's Results

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|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|--------------|
| Chilton                | 141 | 162 | 190 | "49          |
| Blerley                | 119 | 156 | 137 | 341          |
| Cookes                 | 155 | 194 | 131 | 48           |
| Tatje                  |     |     |     |              |
| Patton                 | 161 | 187 | 172 | 520          |
|                        |     |     |     |              |
| Totals                 | 749 | 899 | 782 | 243          |
| Canaries               |     |     |     | 23           |
| Frick                  | 154 | 200 | 148 | 51           |
| Briggs                 | 165 | 167 | 165 | ~ <b>1</b> 0 |
| Edwards                | 144 | 155 | 163 | 46           |

Johnson ...... 175 144 140 459 Bauer ...... 156 139 134 429 Unknowns.... Staten ...... 139 166 209 "514

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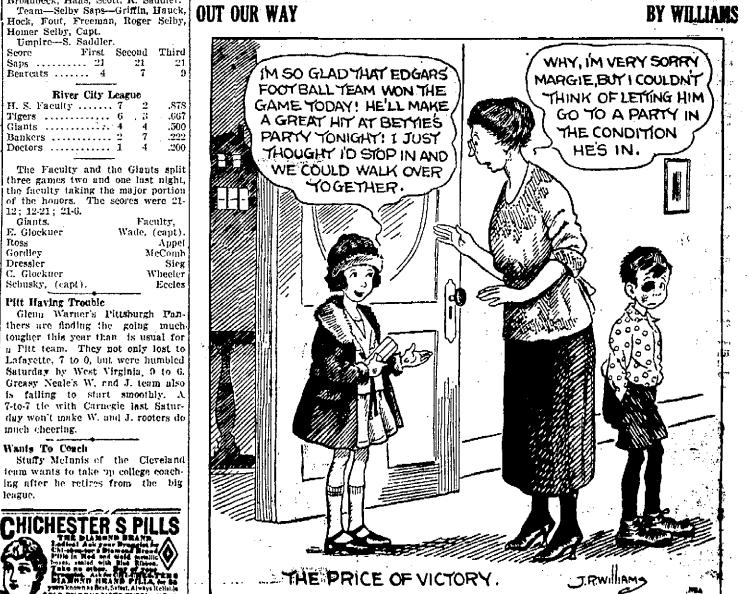
And State

**Figures** Coach Fielding H. Yost is in his twenty-second year as director of Michigan football, teams. In that period his teams have won 128 games.

led 9 and lost 25. They have scored 1827 points to their opponents 081. The Ohio Stadium game will she Yost's 104th battle on the collegiate gridiron. Only once has Michigan caten Wilce's Ohio State beat that was in 1918. Here is the list of victories and de-

feats of the two institutions: Ohlo State. Michigan 03 21 86 36 40

# OUT OUR WAY



# She Portsmouth Daily Gimes

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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#### MORE ABOUT PAVING

PEAKING of what a brick monopoly means to the people who have their street paved, and the people in general who pay for alley and intersection paving, brings to our mind that we citizens who live on Front street have just had our street paved. We have been told that we are lucky to have had the work done this year-that but for the tying up of transportation due to the railroad strike our street, although the contract had already been let would have gone over until next year. Why? Oh, the paving brick plants had sold their product to outside cities and having Portsmouth in their vest pocket as it were, decided to let Portsmouth Front streeters not in the mud for another year. But, being unable to ship brick, the Front street job was promptly pushed and brick made for another city was hauled to our street. We are glad this happened, if the story told us be true. For brick going to other cities must stand rigid tests and be of the highest quality, you know. And we are satisfied we got A No. 1 brick on Front

But any way we Front street citizens got our street paved with brick, after competitive bidding, all other recognized ma-Wial being open for bidding.

We got our street paved, thanks to competition with first class brick, cement filler, for \$2.33 per square yard.

How much more fortunate we were than the citizens on the Norwood streets, for instance, contracts for which were let for first class brick Sept. 29, 1920, and who had to pay \$4.15 per square yard.

We Front streeters can take a vacation on the \$1.82 per square yard, we are saving over the residents of the Norwood

Why our rate of \$2.33 for first class brick is even lower than that of the citizens whose property abuts the alley between Highland and Grant paved with brick seconds in 1921, no competitive bidding, at a cost of \$3.22 per square yard, or 89 cents more.

Do you citizens and tax payers begin to see now what the riving out of competing material companies mean to you? Contractors will not bid on any material but brick, if they know the board of control will consider nothing but brick, regardless of price. And the poor brick manufacturer of course will shed tears of grief when he realizes that the sky is the limit for him in the matter of price. Boo. Hoo. Hoo-don't you feel sorry too. Mr. Man or Mr. Woman who must pay the taxes?

In concluding for today we wish to say that it was the sturdy, persistent effort of City Engineer George S. Wilhelm that finally made it possible for even competitive material bidding in Portsmouth. He is entitled to ptaise for that, but there is word that certain interests are slipping out the word that they'll get George's scalp. They are going to "snow him under," according to rumor, in his race for county surveyor and then put on the thumb screws in an effort to have him fired from the city engineer job. We find time to wonder what the republican nominee for county surveyor, Mr. Noel, has to say about this situation.

#### REPAIRING THE ROADS

OAD REPAIR" work in Scioto county generally gets active in the few weeks preceding elections. That is fine for the republican candidates and more than fine for the citizens who do the "repairing" because their bosses would not for a moment urge them to speed up their work for fear of injuring their tender feelings. Then too it puts lots of tax money into circulation just before winter sets in. So why

should the dear people who only have to pay taxes complain? But aside from such moralizing we noticed in the batch of touchers published Tuesday that a "whole d-d family" named Slack (just where they live we do not know) seem to be expert road repairers. Thus Alva Slack got \$14 for road repair, Ora Slack got \$14. Charlie Slack got \$21, Freddie Slack got \$13, Johnnie Slack got \$39,20 and Teddie Slack \$9-a total of \$100.20. We trust none of the family was overlooked. We mean no reflection upon them for we assume, of course, that they gave value

But our county commissioners seem to play favorites in paying. Thus Lowell Altman who worked by the hour only got 30 cents an hour, while John Dunlap, who also worked by the hour got 40 cents an hour. Why?

#### KISSES AND KICKS

ROTHER Corns, up at Ironton, stopped en route to his office and threw a kiss at himself over the victory of Ironton Hi last Saturday, when they rode over the P. H. S. gridiron outfit. Oh, it's all right Johnnie your eleven was a game, sportsmanlike erowd and you've a right to kiss yourself all you want to over their victory. But as far as we are concerned we would like to give each Portsmouth High warrior a swift kick where it would hart the most, because they had the game sewed up and had no license to lose.

#### BULLY FOR DISTEL

HIEF of Police Joseph S. Distel set a splendid example when in entering upon an active campaign for election as sheriff on the Democratic ticket, he secured leave of absence as chief of police, without pay, until after election. This is no reflection upon other candidates, for Mr. Distel was in a peculiar position. He had it in his power to influence many votes in his behalf, through the office he occupied. He waived this voluntarily, preferring to meet his opponent fairly and evenly. And we want to go on record here to the statement that we believe Joe Distel has made an efficient, honest, square chief of police. We believe he will make an even better record as sheriff of Scioto county, if elected.

#### SENATOR POMERENE

HIO'S senior senator has been among us and spoken. There is but one judgment-he is honest and fear-

Higher tribute can not be paid a man in these days of shuffling and cowardice in public position.

It is true there are those that do not altogether agree with the course Atlee Pomerene as senator, but why should that matter? These are days of many and complex situations. Men may well and honestly disagree on some of them - It is a matter of impossibility for any representative, no matter how adroit, to so trim his course as to carn the favor of all all the time.

Then why not the man who trims not at all, but is simply honest and unafraid? He who is honest will take the course as appears best to bim, he who is not afraid is surest to be most often right.

Especially, if in character and mind he he as is Affee Ponterene, who possesses unusual ability, who is steady and calm and just naturally moderate and fair.

After all, though, the finest thing in Senator Pomereue is that he has that undefinable quality that makes people admire and have faith in him. He is totally devoid of those tricks by which popularity is cultivated, never in the slightest does he attempt to exploit himself, but the people of Ohio understand him, they trust him, and that is the reason why he is going to be

#### SAYS WE'RE NO DEMOCRAT

wrathful Democratic citizen who signs himself "A inember of the city administration" writes us that he always knew we were no democrat and after reading our editorial on our Mayor and Second street paving, he was sure of it. We recognize the writer and still in spite of his weighty denunciation, we insist on being a democrat and in voting the democratic ticket. The only difference between our friend and us is that we have always been on the fighting and contributing end in campaigns and not asking for anything while he has always been in the cellar when the campaign shot was flying and on the house top shouting for the lion's share of the spoils when the victory was won. And so, good night to you, my friend.

#### Seeks To Demonstrate "Truth Telling Sleep" On Prisoners

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 18-(By rob the mind of its stored truths. The Associated Press; -- Criminals can be forced to tell the truth regard- properly recognized and used for the ing their offences during 'twilight purposes suggested," Dr. House consleep" according to Dr. E. E. House. Ferris, Texas, physician, who has cal Association of the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand prisoners in the Leavenworth, Kansus, penitenality to demonstrate his

Dr. House has been experimenting had never-failed in any attempt to practices act.

"If the 'twilight anaesthesia' were tinued in his address, "many injustices would become impossible."

asked the endorsement of the Meditake action on Dr. House's request for its endorsement of his plans for further experiments at its session

#### "Candidate Pleads Not Guilty

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.-C. Fred with the anaesthesia for five years, Edwards, defeated candidate for the during which he had tried the "twi- Republican senatorial nomination at ight sleep" method of securing evi- the August primaries, pleaded not dence on a number of alleged crim- guilty in common pleas court to a inals and others in his own state he charge of violation of the corrupt

#### New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, October 18-In the Nightly in the hole-in-the-wall gas" are not entirely the dreams of liction writers.

The drab-brown-stone fronts, once he insignia of aristocracy, but now given over to "room and board," are the havens of those who are struggling valiantly for a foothold. Something about Manhattan breeds false pride. The failures will suffer every hardship to keep the news from loved

Irvin Cobb tells one story of the girl who lived "one block from the avenue." That was her hadge of standing in her little home town. They old not know that "one block from the avenue" she lived in a cramped hall room over a dingy bird store. And cooked ever a feeble gas

A pale young woman who was found suffering from mainutrition and later died in a hospital had spent her last penny for monogrammed stationery with address minorsed in gold to keep her friends in an Illinois town from knowing the truth. She had spent seven months in quest of work.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

CAR THIS IS SIR!

cell-mell rush of "New York, the cafes around Washington Square one miss are forgot. Superior young in attics and subsisting on crackers girls who come here to carve their and milk rather than return to their careers and wind up "turning on the parents and confess that New York proved a cruel mistress. New York has little use for fail-

ures. It will give, money with a prodigal hand to public charities and turn its back on the neighbor next door who needs more than anything else a mere word or so of encouragement. The most pathetic suicide note ever penned was found in a Tenth Avenue rooming house. It read: "Just a friendly smile would have averted this'

Stranger" movements for those who come to reside at the ornate hotels and spend money in the stores. But for the bruised and beaten there seems to be only disdain. There are homes for "fallen women," but no help for those teetering on the brink.

George Jean Nathau and H. L. Mencken the literary Slamese twins of the Smart Set, have an office that is declared by one chronicler to be the funniest in town. The decorations smack of religious themes and burlesque shows. Hard by a picture of a musical revue chorus is a photo-

DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF A

SURE I KNOW - IT'S

"SMOKER" IS RICHT

BUT NOT A CUSPIDOR !!!

SMOKER.

BY CONDO

the inscription "I'm magnetic!" ragic souls who clutch at life and sees hundreds of girls who are living Mencken works in the mornings and Nathan sleeps until noon and goes to his grind in mid-afternoon. In this way they see little of each other and so remain fast friends even in business affairs.

> Talented Edith Day has returned to a Broadway masical show after her sudden disappearance from the Rialto several years ago when was at the pinnacle of fame in "Irene." In London she was the reigning sensation, despite the domestic cloud and subsequent scandal that flared forth in the newspapers. There are all sorts of "Welcome Her first night back home was proof

#### Three Words A Day

#### DELUSIVE Adjective: Pronounced de-lu-sive:

exent on second syllable. Apt to or fitted to mislead the mind or action deceptive; beguiling. Example: A de lusive and unsubstantial idea. MONOGRAPH

Noun: Propounced mon-o-graf; ac cent on first syllable. A written acor class of things; a special treatise on a particular subject of limited

#### NAUSEOUS

Adjective: Pronounced naw-shus: eccent on first syllable. Meaning sickering : loathsome : disgusting : exciting abhorrence. Usually applied to drug or medicine but has a much eaning.

L. G. Reynolds Service, Richmone

## Abe Martin



When anything does happen it come out all right it's jest like findin' it fer th' pessimist. "Well, if he had any good qualities we ought t' hear about em now," said ole Niles Turner, t'day, when he heard Tipton Bud's father wuz dead Copyright Natn'i, Newspaper Service.

#### AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



graph of Mencken as a monk with that the public cares only for the artist's art. His or her private affairs have no effect on the public's devotion. When Miss Day, as graceful and light as a bit of thistle-down drifted out to the spotlight, even the critics applauded, and the ovation had to be stopped by a threat to lower the curtain.

> In a vaudeville booking office that other afternoon I sat in a room. where new acts are given a try-out Two curly-haired boys of about eight years were sleeping on a bench while If grief had never touched my brow waiting their turn. Finally their mother awakened them and in vaudeville argot, they "did their stuff." It was a clever little skit, foo, and T have no doubt they got bookings. Several afternoons later, I saw them in one of the mid-town public squares shylr and wistfully watching Taught me my brother's lead a group of youngsters at play. They were entirely out of the picture and seemed to feel it. I don't believe How sweet the hard-learned lessonthey had ever learned to play, and for Boys that is to me life's greatest

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The average duration of life is

England is now 57 years.

## Doc Koko's KOLUM

#### COMPENSATION

(By Grace G. Bostwick) If life had been an easy thing, Then I had never learned to sing : If love had jewcled all my ways I scarce had known these golden days:

I ne'er had been so blessed nov. But life was bard and so I sang:

With wistful hope each measure rabe: The lonely days so cruel to bear,

share: And sorrow tried me but to prove · love!

#### Adam Up To Date

Sunday School Teacher-"New children, what is the last thing you do before you go to bed at night?" Bright Girl-"Put the latch-ker under the doormat for mother."

#### "Putting Up? the House The bills had some in for building the young couple's home. "George," said the bride of a few months, "they are twice what we ex-

pected :" "Don't worry," said the roung bus band. "Fexpected they would be." "But, George," she replied, "they're

twice as much as that!"-Argonaut Nuthin' Doin'

#### "Wot you doin', chile?" "Nuthin', mammy."

"My, but you is gittin' moh like

ouh fathah every day."

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

YOU do not invite guests to formal functions before you have called upon them.

A young woman or an unmarried woman waits for an invitation to call from a matron or eider woman.

A girl'does not invite a man to call at her home until she has mee him several times and is quite sure he would care to

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### **BY STANLEY**



HAD BEEN LEFT BY THE MISSING MARSHAL OTEY WALKER-WAS CLAIMED BY THE RIGHTFUL OWNER TODAY SWEN OLSON, HIRED MAN AT THE PARSONS FARM.

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### But Does She Ever Make Connections?

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT







